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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935 Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 120,000; Santa Ana pop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

65c Per Month

Unusually Heavy Vote Expected In Monday Election

IS RECAPTURED

15,340 ARE RAYMOND HAMILTON, PUBLIC

Tax Economy Issue and Interest in Public Affairs Arouses

PLACES | | | | | 34 VOTING

Polls Will Open at 6 a. m. Fill Fifteen Offices

UE TO widespread interest in cipal election, according to indicawill be filled from a list of 45 of handling 3500 bills before adcandidates.

to getting out an unusually large vote, and efforts of the Get-Out-The-Vote committee will be devoted to the same purpose.

E. L. Vegely announced.

city, made up by consolidations Both these bills have gone to the of the 71 regular county precincts. governor for signature. In addition, outside areas which are a part of the Santa Ana school district, will vote upon members of the board of education at two additional polling places, the Dia-

the Eddie Martin airport. 15.340 Eligible to Vote There are 15,340 registered vot-

ers.eligible to cast ballots on Mon- loan association reorganization bill day in the municipal election, Vegely announced.

that each voter may vote for five the advertising of dentists. The council candidates, one from each ward, not being limited to voting 3—Adoption of for his own ward candidate as in bill which will be reconsidered next

Police Chief Howard announced that sale of hard liquor will be the senate included. prohibited in Santa Ana during the voting hours.

UPSIDE DOWN BOY

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 6 .-(UP)-Surgeons today righted the up-side-down stomach which had almost from birth.

hernia surgeon, cut a large incis- It was understood that Great

McHenry of Omaha, had her integrated stomach corrected by the at Stresa next week, will consider to the stood in the prison corridor outstands of the stood in the prison corridor outstands. The stood in the prison corridor outstands of the stood in the prison corridor outstands of the stood in the prison corridor outstands. The stood in the prison corridor outstands of the stood in the prison corridor outstands of the stood in the prison corridor outstands.

hours and 20 minutes.

and Close at 7 p. m.; Little Accomplished, However in Fifth Week of Assembly Session

usually heavy vote is expected Monday at the general muni-(UP)-The fifth week of the California legislature's spring tions today and the comments of session saw the state's lawmakers close observers. Fifteen offices settling down to the gigantic task journment late in May.

Accomplishments of the past The issue of tax economy, plus an aroused interest in all public affairs, is expected to contribute

Accomplishments of the past week, although slight in comparison with what was expected, eclipsed developments of the first eclipsed developments of the first month and gave indication of the heated activities which will occupy day and night sessions later on.

Both houses gave final action t Polls will open at 6 a. m. Mon- two important measures—a 10 cent day morning and will remain open a pound tax on foreign oils used in the manufacture of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes, There are 34 consolidated pre- and a bill limiting freight trains to cincts in this election, inside the a maximum length of 70 cars.

Handle Four Bills

The assembly and senate each disposed of three other controveradditional polling places, the Dia-mond school on West Edinger and which there was wide interest. Outstanding developments in the lower house included:

1-Approval of a building and by a vote of 64 to 12 after several egely announced.

He called attention to the fact 2—Passage of a bill restricting

3-Adoption of a 30-hour week

week. Important matters disposed of in

1-Defeat of Senator Culbert Olson's production-for-use measure.

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LONDON, April 6 .- (UP) -- Great impaired Jimmy Neilson's health Britain will support an Italian proposal to speed revision of the while some 45 guest doctors military clauses restricting the size vatched from a crescent-shaded of the Austrian, Bulgarian and rostrum, Dr. Philemon Edwards Hungarian armies, it was said on terms and paroles crushed Warren of the leavest doctors military clauses restricting the size reasons, the state board of prison Joseph Avenol, secretary general terms and paroles crushed Warren of the leavest doctors military clauses restricting the size reasons, the state board of prison doctors of the leavest doctors military clauses restricting the size reasons, the state board of prison doctors of the leavest doctors of the leavest doctors military clauses restricting the size reasons, the state board of prison doctors of the leavest doctors of the leavest

year-old California boy and re- ture of friendship toward the three stored various organs to normal nations would be both a reward preparedness day bombings. for their faithfulness in observ-

same surgeon. Still at the hospi- doubling the size of Austria's side the room where the board has action and seeks to force direct "The window has been open for army This discussion will be con- been considering his plea. violation of the Versailles treaty. interviewed."

Register To Give Returns Monday Night

NO. 1

Returns from Monday's nunicipal election will be furnished by The Register Monday night.

Trained election workers will be sent into every elec tion booth and returns will be telephoned to the city room of The Register. Returns also will be furnished over radio station

KREG. Due to the consolidation of precincts it is doubtful if any returns, indicating the trend of the vote, will be available much before 8:30 o'clock.

Those wishing election in formation Monday night are urged to call telephone numbers 29, 90 and 87, 88 and 89.

itzer Prize Dies From Chronic Ailment

TEW YORK, April 6.-(UP)three times winner of the Puer prize and one of the world's today of a chronic ailment.

Maine, Dec. 22, 1869. He was one of the greatest lit-

erary figures of his generation and ITALIAN DISPUTE

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BILLINGS DENIED

-(UP)-Without explaining their league of nations council meeting rubber of their 150 rubber family rostrum, Dr. Philemon Edwards
Truesdale, eminent diaphragmatic hernia surgeon, cut a large incis
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The Culbertsons took seven of the Austrian, Bulgarian and paroles crushed Warren of the league, decided to include the eight rubbers played yesterto begin spending at the rate of socially in New York and San before the council, the largest gain in any one round.

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> Billings swallowed his disappointment and showed no sign of da.

Without Having Chance

to Use Firearms

BULLETIN

DALLAS, April 6 .- (UP)-

Glum and depressed, Raymond

Hamilton, badman No. 1 of

the southwest, was started

back to Huntsville prison and

ultimately the electric chair

Hamilton, shackled and close-

y guarded by three deputy

sheriffs, left in custody of W.

W. Waid, warden, and Lee

Simmons, manager of the Tex-

as prison farm system.

today.

means ended.

Eighteenth Anniversary is Notorious Badman Taken Celebrated as New War Spirit Grips Europe

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(UP).— Eighteen years ago today the United States declared war on Germany.

The nation observed that anniversary in many ways. In a few cities veterans marched to martial There was little jubilation. airs. A spirit of foreboding hung over the world.

Europe appeared drawn toward war such as sucked the United States into its bloody voron April 6, 1917. None prosed to want war. All feared it

The tramp of marching feet choed over the battlefields of urope where between 1914 and 918 nearly 9,000,000 men were slain by their neighbors. Nations that still owe billions

of dollars for the last war, have budgets calling for more billions o be spent in preparation for the The world's defense bill today is the greatest in peacetime ilton had succeeded to the in-fuses to get a dole,

boxes of potential conflict wait Seven principal nations-United Worth railroad yards last night.

CULBERTSONS TAKE COMMANDING LEAD UP BEFORE LEAGUE

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (UP)-GENEVA, April 6.-(UP)-The dispute between Italy and Abyssin- 94-made hands for game or slam -threatening warfare in Africa- boosted the Ely Culbertsons' lead FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., April 6. will be put among the urgent over the P. Hal Sims to 14,640 points at the start of the 89th

second time to parole the man the questions before the council, the largest gain in any one round ion in the frail body of the 13- Britain and Italy feel that a gesyear-old California boy and reture of friendship toward the three

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convicted with Tom Mooney in the
cil to decide whether the issue acclarer seven times with no sets. tually will be placed on the agen- Mrs, Sims played three hands and was set twice. Sims was declarer

negotiations for a settlement of an hour, Ely," Sims informed him. The president personally will di-Today's operation required an hour and a half, whereas Alice was on the operating table for two of the operating table for two operation required an operation required an operation required at the meeting of the operation of the huge sum of the operation of the huge sum operation required an operation required an operation of the huge sum operation required an operation required and the meeting of the huge sum operation required and the meeting of t on the operating table for two for April 15 to consider Germany's the second one in refusing to be and Italian African colonial ter- like going down a hand, does it, 000,000 persons from De Ruyter after paying him a set- by public ownership," he told the

Miss Lucy Craig Returns to Job on Co-operative Without Pay

ONTINUING her "strike to starvation" to protest the "dole" or "direct relief" system, Miss Lucy Craig of Brea this morning entered the second day of her nunger strike by working on the books at the Brea-Olinda Cooperative Exchange.

She said as she walked the seven blocks to work that "I couldn't feel better than I do this morning," as she hustled along. It was from this "Bookkeeping job" she was "fired" by a "Notice for Separation" and tendered a "direct relief" check instead of pay for work that caused her to go on her strike at that method of treating "self-respecting American citizens."

She sent the two checks and as yet has no understanding why two were tendered her one \$3.50 an done for \$3.51, just 24 and 25 cents less than her pay for bookkeeping with the notice announcing her being on direct relief back to SERA headquarters, an-ALLAS, Tex., April 6 .- (UP) - nouncing her strike, "People want D Public enemy No. 1, Raymond work, and payment for service Hamilton, will be electrocuted rendered, not dole," she declared

at the convenience of Texas offic- today. ials, it was indicated today. The Concerning the statement captured bad man, heavily guarded press reports yesterday that would in Dallas' escape-proof jail, sneer- indicate she does not understand ed at the chair and officers alike, the Cooperative setup, she said asserting that his life was by no she understands she can work for points there; she said she Murderer and bank robber, Ham- work free as a service,

famous mantle of John Dillinger, She refused to permit an excep European statesmen scurry from Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and tional case to be made of her ca Will Complete His Direct one capital to another, frantically George (Baby Face) Nelson by a when SERA workers explained late seeking some method of at least process of machine gun elimination. Thursday that they would put her process of machine gun elimination. postponing war. A dozen tinder He had boasted he never would back. She wants the policy be taken alive. But he surrendered changed.

only a spark to send nations still without firing a shot when sur- Concerning a statement that it Edwin Arlington Robinson, war-weary at each others throats. rounded by officers in the Fort is up to the local cooperative to Hamilton never will be tried for der signed most distinguished poets, died early Russia, Italy and Germany-spent the host of roblaries and shoot- placement officer of the SERA. two years, David A. Lamson pre- and delivered probably next Tuesoday of a chronic ailment.

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farewell to two old friends. Carty Ranck. a dramatic critic, and George Burnham. a rallroad man.

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Continued on Page 2) other workers are hired and fired by the Cooperative, this is the third bookkeeper we have had taken off this job at the Brea-Olinda Cooperative Exchange: the directors have had nothing to say Lamson opened himself to quesabout it, except we have tried nard to keep Miss Craig on pay.'

PRESIDENT TO SIGN RELIEF BILL SOON

\$11,000,000 a day to put 7,000,000 Francisco, was here today to di- F. D. Parr, operator of the Richonly for President Roosevelt to sign vorce Adolph B. Spreckels, heir to mond terminal, the \$4,880,000,000 measure and the Spreckels sugar fortune.

make it law. Scene of the delicate operation was the hilltop hospital bearing by. Truesdale's name, where, a month ago, 10-year-old Alice Jane McHenry of Omaha, had her in
McHenry of Omaha, had her

BRINGS LAUGHS Vincent Hamlin, below, of

owa, is the creator of Alley Oop, the cave man, Dinny, his pet dinosaur and other characters whose antics and adventures bring laughs and enjoyment. You will find them daily in The Register starting Monday.

Testimony and Then to

Face Grilling

Lamson opened himself to ques-

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City Attorney Clyde Downing Announces Receipt of \$30,000 First Check

CONTRACTORS BUSY

Balance of Money on Deposit in Federal Reserve Bank in Frisco

TROUND was broken today for T construction of Santa Ana's new \$115,000 city hall, financed by federal loan and grant, thereby marking successful fruition of labors by the former council which consisted at the time of the bond issue of Mayor Paul Witmer, A. C. Hasenjaeger, A. F. LeGaye, E. G. Warner and William Penn. Soon after City Attorney Clyde Downing, who had guided the city hall project through the maze of intricate proceedings connected

with the passage of bonds and he arrangement of federal financng, had been notified that PWA ad released funds for the proj-Contractors Ball and Honer menced actual work.

A steam shovel was moved onto at the southeast corner of Third and Main streets late today, and began excavating for the new structure.

Downing announced receipt of a \$30,000 check from PWA as a grant to the project, and said that the city has been notified that the \$70,000 to be loaned by the government is on deposit in the federal reserve bank at San Francisco, awaiting the delivery to the government of the \$70,000 bond issue voted for the city hall last

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 6.—(UP)—
The bonds have been approved
by the government home off and on for almost being printed

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IS GIVEN SUPPORT

SACRAMENTO Cal., April 6 .--(UP)-Public ownership of steamhip terminals was advocated in a bearing before the senate livestock RENO, Nev., April 6 .- (UP)- investigating committee when wit-

testified that "ruthless competition" existed in she still charge Spreckels with the San Francisco Bay area and the spreckels sagar fortune.

She will charge Spreckels with that there was no hope for private that there was no hope for private industry to succeed in competition.

ARE YOU STILL IN THE LINCOLN OR ARE YOU ON FOOT?

(An Editorial)

ride in Cadillacs or Lincolns or Pierce-Arrows.

We have had to come down to the cheaper cars. Some of us have gone still further and we have had to give up cars and the needy, the unemployed and those who have been cut down whom all citizens, even the ones who opposed them, will one gasoline and we are going afoot now, or dependent upon our in the lower brackets and who now should be increased in day be grateful. kind neighbors and friends.

We have been watching the course of these events. We have been constantly anxious to make life possible and to make money from the taxpayer should not receive further money, as fighting for these things these years, would be for us to be it easier for all people.

and we are continuing to do so.

having in an increasing way in the last few years, we feel that mercial outside organizations, for we felt for the city to do such these principles should be applied to our city.

We know that the terrible mounting of taxes will wreck our republic unless something heroic is done about it.

We have had to change our habits. Some of us used to ticians," and to whom politics is a living and a life, are the fortunates who are looking and working for a chance. ones who, in this crisis, can only think in terms of increased

public employment.

long as there are hundreds of worthy people who are forced to recreant to our trust. We have taken these positions editorially in The Register eke out a mere existence on \$24 per month for the couple. It has been with this in mind that we have fought against you are concerned by your vote. With the great burden that we have now and have been thousands of dollars being appropriated to recreational and com-

> This is the reason we have supported the principles em- politician is interested. bodied in the LeGaye resolution and the confining of necessary

We have heard so many stories of the tax burdened people who DO NOT NEED IT, you are denying it to THOSE WHO But certainly the special groups who have been getting that for us to not support the measures and men who have been DO NEED IT.

Monday you have the opportunity to determine, as far as

You know the position which The Register has taken. Several years ago we fought for means for the unemployed just as we have had to give up the luxuries of life in order to things, under the circumstances, would be like a father to eat and we had to meet the united front of many politicians who be sure of even the comforts or the necessities, we have felt that and dress sumptuously and permit his boy to go hungry and will not support candidates, unless they agree that they will vote candidates are who will unquestionably support this program of money from the treasury for the specific group in which the which we have been speaking.

It is a time when loyalty and patriotism demand that we ones who are opposing them.

We have found that the men who spend most of their lives expenses to the government functions, for we knew one of these forget personalities and that we stand for the principles of thrift in politics, and who might be considered "professional poli- chief functions now is the care of the great number of un- and economy, justice and honesty to insure the continuance of our republic.

We feel that Mr. LeGaye and those men who take this The president is fighting today against "political" expendiview in the city, and the ones who fight for this kind of a ture on the one hand, while on the other hand he is fighting The only place where any increase is justifiable now is for campaign in the state and in the nation, are the real patriots to for the larger means to help the disappointed throughout our land. The president knows, as every other thinking man knows, that in proportion as you take the taxpayers' money for those

As we said the other day, we desire to repeat:

And it would insure that the tax dollar should only go for the necessary functions of government, so that no man

or woman could have his property sold over his head for failure to pay taxes, which tax money had been used by outside agencies for commercial purposes. Fortunately, it is not impossible for you to know who the

You can tell them by their proclaimed position and by the

tioning on every detail of his mar, Mo., and their five years of marriage-by his testimony during

found his wife's body and the rosecution had no chance, under

denials of wrongdoing yesterday as he told the story of Mrs. Lamson's death from the moment he found her body hanging over the edge of the bathtub in their home to his arrest on a charge of mur-

friendship with blonde Mrs. Sara Kelley Simonds, he denied having had a romance secretary.

holes in a story which deni ery allegation the state had made during the four weeks it required to present its case.

It was decided to wait until Lamson has finished before constructing in the courtroom a replica of the bathroom in which Mrs. Lamson died on May 30, 1933, either from a fall or a blow.

strong Lincoln-Downey Playgrounds team on the Frances Willand implementation of the strong Lincoln-Downey Playto be held from June 15 to 22 and 20 reservations at Camp Osceola

C. Lloyd Fisher, associate lard junior high school courts to-morrow, beginning at 8 a. m. to be held August 17 to 24, inclus-ive. Reservations are to be made

Ten men's singles, five men's with Miss Shirley Haynes doubles, one women's singles and Mrs. Percy Green, Y. W. C. A. a mixed doubles event are sche-

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. \$5

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. . , to fill out hollow

Music"?

LANSIN Men Get 60 Day Jail Terms For Jail Terms For Beating Officer

Albert Cooley and David O ollowing a hearing before Superior Judge James L. Allen late yes-

past life—his loves, his work his tion by the court, who sentenced would be a permanent place in courtship of Allene Thorpe of La- them to the county jail on a American literature. harge of resisting an officer.

two days on the witness stand. ficer took place when he attempt- New England background. His en-In his earlier trial the defend- ed to arrest Brown for being tire personality belied the brilliance ant was restricted by his attor-neys to the 12-hour period im-cer, and held him powerless while known to the masses. mediately before and after he Brown administered the beating.

the rules of evidence, to grill him on other matters. Tears mingled with his vehement

AKRON, O., April 6 .- (UP) -- Ormost unanimously to strike, it was the River," "Matthias at the Door," the purported "love interest" of the case, and in a strong voice announced today by E. E. White, "Cavender's House," "Lancelot, United Rubber Workers council "The Man Against the Sky," and

Ninety per cent of ballots cast with her, having bought her linge-rie, or having quarreled with his in the strike vote of the Goodyear stractions, but they hurried to Labor Rubber Workers were in cold and austere as some of Lamson will finish his direct favor of an immediate walkout.

on of camps for Orange Girl Reserves was included in business brought up during a meeting the Y. W. C. A. board held Wednesday evening in the Y. W. A. rooms on North Glassell lass B tennis squad Orange is alloted 20 reservations division of the at Camp Torqua, Catalina island,

> ference for board members will be held from April 30 to May 2, inmoney was voted to buy material new curtains for the

quarters and to make other neessarv improvements. Miss Shirley Haynes, newly apucceeding Miss Lavinia Compton, was introduced to the board and Mrs. Henry Joost, who served as dvisor of the Intermediate triangles during March, was thanked or the cooperation and service he has given the organization, Refreshments were served following the meeting by Mrs. Green, assisted by Mrs. Joost.

DR. WALLACE

PERSONAL SERVICE

DR. WALLACE'S LIFELIKE

NATURAL EXPRESSION

PLATE

And here's another exceptional plate value. . this denture has natural pink front . extra sharp chewing surface and triple suction features. Dr. Wallace's leader now at only

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The two men were denied proba- critics generally agreed that his

Robinson's bearing reflected the The asserted attack on the of- traditional conservatism of his

But he was intensely human. In his latter years he was partly bald, tall, stoop-shouldered, moustached. He wore steel-rimmed glasses and always carried a stick. He liked a racy story, swore when the occasion moved him and took his whiskey straight.

He was awarded the annual Pulitzer poetry prize in 1922, 1925, and 1828. His best known works were "Tristram," "The Man Who ganized labor at the Goodyear Tire Died Twice," "The Glory of the & Rubber company has voted al- Nightingales," "The Town Down

Critics said he was a poet of abwife about the woman both had local of the American Federation of qualify by saying his poetry-hard, might be-was somehow or oth testimony Monday morning. Then The announcement came while intensely human. He wrote the prosecution will take the wit- union locals at the Goodrich and human frailties, human ailments, ness to lead him back over the Firestone plants were preparing to and he impersonalized some of same ground again seeking loop- take similar strike votes tomorrow. them to the degree that they seem- may be necessary to resentence of Nathan J. Elliott, Los Angeles,

PLEADS NOT GUILT

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 6 .-(UP)—Benjamin Heier, defense witness who contradicted the tes-Condon in the murder trial of It was announced that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, pleaded not guilty today before County Judge Amos O. Robbins to an in-

C. Lloyd Fisher, associate coun-

Heier is charged with having testified falsely when he said that he, while sitting with a young lady nounced that the regional con- in a parked automobile, saw a Lindbergh ransom was paid.

rements, Haynes, newly ap-Reserve secretary

-Arthur Brown, 60, retired Detroit broker, was injured critically today when he fell or leaped from a third floor fire escape a issing from his home

Police reported finding a note his possession reading: "I have st my all. Forgive me."

Despite the note, police said he nay have been seized with vertigo after reaching the fire escape and fallen. At the hospital, he said ne was struck by an automobile.

TROOP REORGANIZED

a new leader in Mrs. J. Hudelected to take the place of search op was reorganized at a pot k supper at the school this ek. Those enrolled inclune Juaa Troop, Wanda Troop, Norma e Lopp, Elwanda Erwin, EveWood, Joanna Lewis, Alice tter, Andreaa Gardner, Naomi inson, Lois Hudson, Christine

D.A.V. Program On

Air Sunday Night

NEW YORK April 6.—(UP)—Forenge exchange irregular:
England pound 4.84½ up .009%.
Canada dollar .99 21-32. off .00 1-32.
France, franc .0658 %.
Italy lira .0831 off .0001.
Belgium belga .1897, up .0002.
Germany mark .4028 up .0002.
Belgium belga .1897, up .0002.
Germany mark .4028 up .0002.
Holland guilder .6730, up .0096.
Spain peseta .1366.
Spain peseta .1366. has a new leader in Mrs. J. Hud-Miss Genevieve White wha has nad the troop the past year. The week. Those enrolled inclune Juastinson, Lois Hudson, Christine cinnati, Ohio. Tunstall, Carol McCormick, Helen Murray and Florence Ray Moore.

Local Briefs

Damage estimated at \$25 was been arranged for and by the one by a fire yesterday afternoon D. A. V. national officers, includwhen trash became ignited close to ing Father O'Connor, Rabbi Aaronthe home of Mrs. Fred Bronson, sohn, Al Ragor, Judge Hess, and 1054 West Fourth street, the Froome Barbour. property of E. M. Cheeseman of

Lewis Collins, 20, son of Arthur Collins, 870 lower C street, Tustin, was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, late yesterday aftrnoon, with a compound fracture of the left leg and bruises which he sustained when a large limb of a tree, which he was cutting down fell on him.

Oro N. Morrison, 31, of Seal Beach, and Marvin E. Hughes, 27 of Long Beach, have applied for a narriage lice use in Riverside.



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BEVERLY HILLS. April 6. -(To the Editor of The Register:) Got a wire from my sheepherder friend today and he says that our Saviour was a sheepherder once, and that not only is the sheep business a mighty ancient business, but makes mighty good food. So give the old wooly boys a break. And hogs, say, hog meat is so high that even the gentiles have gone "kosher".

California had a bill in to investigate lobbying, and the lobbyists bought off all the votes and they can't even find the bill now. Putting a lobbyist out of business is like a hired man trying to fire his

He will be taken to Hunts- truck lobbyist who was said to ville and executed at the "con- semblymen, resulted in submission

Hamilton, in a spectacular crimnal career that began in child- exonerated Elliott of the charges. hood, has escaped so many jafts The other, by McGovern, recomthat officials took no chances. He was under the eyes of guards at lobbying activities. hours. His confident bearing, is inclination to sneer and boast indicated his hopes that he might manage to escape again before the lethal current at Huntsville strikes him.

"But it's the truth that I never killed anyone in my life." Hamilton was armed with two pistols when caught but he had no chance to use them.

Officials believed the exact toll of Hamilton's depredations since sel for Hauptmann, appeared as his escape never would be known. Numerous bank robberies in Tex-

In the Huntsville deathhouse, rime that they will be executed. and topics of the day.

speedboat record of 124.86 miles an hour.

creek, failing by more than six fiths, chairman of the Spanish ing the yacht Nourmahal. miles an hour to equal the record OCEANVIEW, April 6. — Troop No. 1 of Oveanview Girls Scouts she established in Detroit river

nita Troop, Wanda Troop, Norma veterans, especially disabled veter-Lee Lopp, Elwanda Erwin, Eve- ans, is called to the D. A. V. lyn Wood, Joanna Lewis, Alice broadcast, 8:30 to 9 p. m., Sunday, Slater, Andreaa Gardner, Naomi from WLW (700 kilocycles), Cin-

> National Adjutant Vivian D. Corbly, and Assistant National Adjutant Millard Rice will conduct the D. A. V. initiation ceremony from the ritual. A short address and musical program will conclude the one-half hour which has

Disillusionment Annulment Suit WAR

than herself.

That was July 5, 1932. On July | Virtually every nation has more 26, officers caught up with Eli, 3-Adoption of a series of prison who had been hiding from them reform bills which would create a at the very time of his marriage, just prior to outbreak of the World and a full basement. It will have women's board of trustees to direct and arrested him for arson.

the destinies of the Tehachapi that he was 45 years of age, had of paper. 4-Passage of a bill requiring concealed two previous marriages American World War veteransthat all automobiles sold after from her, besides the crime of whose \$2.000,000,000 bonus is pend-January 1, 1936, be equipped with arson at Huntington Beach, and a previous three-year prison term for ing with house approval in the sen-5-Favorable action on a measure changing the name of teachers There was no home, no car, and throughout the country to hear

6-Rejection of Senator Walter McGovern's proposed rules amendment to require lobbyists to submit weekly, itemized accounts of
mit weekly, itemized accounts of
expenditures.

In Washington the national council for prevention of war laid
wreaths on the graves of congressthe marriage, just filed in superior
expenditures.

In Washington the national council for prevention of war laid
wreaths on the graves of congressmen who voted "no" when the
The basement will be used for McGovern's proposed rules amend-7-Approval of a bill requiring court. Eli is not expected to con- United States declared war on Geronly one person to be present when test the action. He is now in San many. The living who also voted application is made for a marriage Quentin, serving a term of six and a half years for arson. He was Wide activity was evidence in convicted with another man of ing the profit out of war. In the and grant from the federal gov-

emmittee meetings, with the high- burning open investigation of horse racing marriage.

The inquiry resulted in the state horse racing board be- wrote back to county authorities, ing given a clean bill of health. Special committee investigation and Jess Sibley, tenant, of the have claimed control of 28 asof two reports to the senate. One Sibley are now facing trial.

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Prison Measures

bill goes to the governor.

olleges to state colleges.

prison.

safety glass.

onditions.

News of Paraguay sending fresh as, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mis- in the Register World News events cephalitis, a brain infection. sissippi bore the imprint of his which opens tomorrow at the

man whom he said looked like the Hamilton will rejoin Joe Palmer taking to the road after a winter ill about three weeks. He was held from April 30 to May 2, in-clusive, at Asilomar. A sum of Rropy completely wall the night the who escaped with him last July. in Florida; Venizelos fleeing to born in Los Angeles. were killed by officers. Palmer ian cavalry coming to grief in a sister, Patricia Moreland, and his was recaptured in Kentucky. Ma- royal ride; cherry blossom time jor Crowson, a guard, was killed arriving in Washington; sports, in the escape and it was for that personalities, fashions, newsettes

S. A. Student In Play Cast at U.S.C.

Josephine de Rojas, formerly of Santa Ana and a graduate of Santa Ana High school, is among students of the department of (UP)—Gar Wood today failed in Spanish of the University of President Roosevelt again fished an attempt to break the world's Southern California who will ap-Carrion and Vital Aza, to be pre-On the first of two trial spins sented on the evening of April departs for Washington either towith Miss America X, the Detroiter was clocked in only 118.0704 Trojan campus. The play is be-Advices to temp miles an hour.

Miss America X, world's fastest speedboat, averaged 118.5802 on miles an hour.

Miss America X, world's fastest speedboat, averaged 118.5802 on orange Spanish fraternity, and is north and south runs in Indian being directed by Dr. John Grif- stroyer Farragut, which is escort-

department. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Told By Wife In

married William Henry Eli at Huntington Beach nearly three years ago, she thought she zen, about eight or ten years older

She supposed it was his first marriage, as it was hers, and she 2-Approval of a bill giving the believed his wooing promise to state highway patrol full police provide her with a home of their Congress has voted authorization financing by sending Paul Witmer powers. A similar measure must be passed by the assembly before the least \$100 to her credit in a bank, naval and air forces.

no \$100.

The young wife tells the fore-

"tipping" them that W. R. Tabor, apartment house, were implicated in the conspiracy to burn the building. They had "double crossed" him, Eli wrote, so he was thus taking revenge. Tabor and

MORELAND CHILD IS

Richard Moreland, 7-year-old son brigades to the Bolivian war as Moreland, of 1710 Valencia street the conflict enters the third year Santa Ana, died at an Orange hosin the jungles are included among pital yesterday. Death was rethe scenes from all over the world ported to have resulted from en-

The boy had lived here for five years and was a pupil at the St. Other scenes include a circus Joseph school here. He had been Besides his parents he leaves

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davey, of San Diego, and W. G. Moreland, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held

Monday at 9 a. m. at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre

ROOSEVELT FISHES OFF SAN SALVADOR

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 .- (UP)pear in "Zaragueta," a comedy by eager for a record catch in the short time remaining before h

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armed fighters trained for war than three stories, a mezzanine floor War in 1914. Treaties which ended a frontage of 75 feet on Main street and 116½ feet on Third His bride thereupon discovered that war have become mere scraps street.

> their national commander, Frank Belgrano, adress them by radio,

"no" were felicitated. Congress debated means of tak-

the Tabor apartment house liberals proposed an amenddight of the week being the as-light of the week being the as-lembly public morals committee's June 7, 1932, a month before his bill to prohibit drafted arms-bear- of \$114,980. ing service men from being ordered After reaching San Quentin, Eli to fight on foreign soil. House pas- expressed themselves today as sage of the McSwain bill was ex- well pleased over the assured enpected today.

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the next fiscal year are \$875,000,000. ning government approval and own, a car of her own, and at for an enlarged army, increased to Washington, where he personally engineered the matter.

The new city hall will comprise The exterior will be of cast-stone over reinforced con-

On the main floor will be housed the water department, clerk's office, auditor's office and police grand larceny in Kansas City, ate - gathered in auditoriums department. The second floor will include extensions of . these partments, and other offices. The city council chamber will occupy The basement will be used for housing the automobiles of city

officials and employes. In addition to the \$100,000 loan ernment, the city budgeted \$14,complete the contract price

Mayor Warner and Mr. LeGaye

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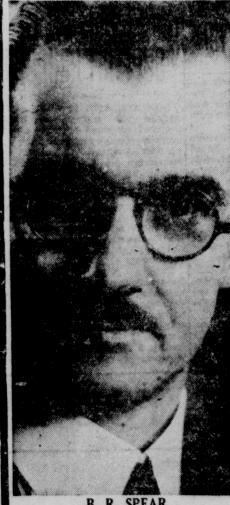
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Joseph's Tomb and Preach to Lost Souls? How Many

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Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair to-night and Sunday; continued moder-ate temperature with little change; gentle changeable wind, mostly from Nouthern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle changeable wind off coast.

San Franciso Bay Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable

Northern California—Partly cloudy night and Sunday; moderate tem-rature; gentle changeable wind off

Sierra Nevada—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; freezing temperatures at high altitudes; moderate to
fresh west and northwest winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San
Joaquin valleys: Fair, with some
cloudiness tonight and Sunday; moderate temperatures; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Joe Ceniceros, 19, Doris Estrada, 18, Delhi.
James A. Davis, 52, Esther Cohn, 51, James A. Davis, 52, Esther Cohn, 51, Los Angeles.
Herman M. Fenner, 33, Isabell Enscoe, 32, Los Angeles.
Herbert J. Larsen, 45, Lillian B. Maguire, 42, Glendale.
Meivin E. Murphy, 27, Eleanor L. Holmes, 27, Long Beach.
Alan A. Revill, 48, Elsie W. Spruance, 39, Santa Ana.
Charles S. Thorne, 57, Letitia A. Morgan, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Arthur T. Mitchell, 41, Cleopatra E. Henry, 35, Los Angeles.
Fred Wise, 21, Bernice Van Scyoc, 18. Bell.
Ray C. Frantz. 21. Bell; Vivian M. Kent, 18, Los Angeles.
George M. Bucknam, 33, San Francisco; Christie Williams, 26, Los Angeles.
Arthur Delatore, 25, Marie Richmond, 18, Los Angeles.
George Sanchies, 24, Alice Baldwin, 19, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Shaw, 38, Inglewood; Margaret K. Peters, 29, Los Angeles.
Paulen Roa, 23, Angelina Cervantez, 17, Costa Mesa.
Gordon L. Luce, 23, Los Angeles; Alice E, Hendriks, 19, Hawthorne.
Kosaku Matsumoto, 38, Chyeko Hamamoto, 22, Los Angeles.
James J. Joyce, 29, Eleanor Harcieroad, 23, San Diego.
Berten M. Straw, 26, Alexandria Ballantine, 22, San Diego.
Lewellyn N. Brown, 34, Maywood; Rose Bosche, 30, Los Angeles.
Reuben E. Aasland, 31, Alice Gardner, 24, Los Angeles.
Clarence R. Alden, 30, E. Ruth Sweeney, 22, Orange.
Alfred P. Gastelum, 21, Anna R. Sweeney, 22, Orange.
Alfred P. Gastelum, 21, Anna R
Salcido, 19, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SCHROCK-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moody H. Schrock, 720, East Pine treet, at Whitney Maternity home, April 4, 1935, a daughter, Melvina

LOY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Loy, 118 Oak street, at the Whit-ney Maternity home, April 5, 1935, a son, Donald Lee.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Method and order are required for progress in spiritual things just as in every other worth while adventure.

An earnest effort is easily vitiated by the hour which succeeds it; you say your prayers and then go off on a tangent of arrogant wilfullness.

Do not fritter away your precious life because of indefiniteness of purpose and half-heartedness in your desires, "Play fair" with your trust in God and hold firmly to that intention.

As orderliness emerges out of chaes you will know that you are drawing closer to Him.

MORELAND—April 5, 1935, in Santa Ana. Richard Moreland, age 7 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard Moreland, and brother of Patricia Moreland. He is also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davey, of San Diego, and W. G. Moreland, Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 9 c'clock Monday, at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Friends may call at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, to recite the Rosary. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

SAMOCO—April 5, 1935, in Santa Ana. Silvino Samoco, age 28 years. An-nouncement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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Court Asked To

Mr. and Mrs. Ershal Morris, of Anaheim, today petitioned superior court to save their home from forfeiture, because of arrears in payments of the purchase price.

Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON United States of America, Southern District of California, ss.
On this 1st day of April, A. D. 1935. on reading the foregoing petitive. in payments of the purchase price.

chine shop. They were in a car. Said Bankrupt.
Referee TARVER.

Let Her Know We Appreciate It

(An Editorial)

We are persuaded, in these closing hours, to say a word on the candidacies for the school board.

There are five to be elected, and we would not presume designate the individuals.

Four years ago, the citizens elected Mrs. Margarete Baker as one of the members of the school board. Mrs. Baker has served efficiently and faithfully since that time.

The interest of the children and of the schools has unquestionably been second only to the interest that she must have had in her own home. She has brought to the school board a new viewpoint. She

constantly is there, not only with a trained mind, but with the mind of a woman and a mother, In fact, we believe it has been the almost spontaneous urg-

ing from a mother's heart that has caused some jingoes to F. Newcombe, executive secretary At any rate, maybe with her children in mind, she said

something about exalting the principles of peace rather than of in Orange county. war. And hence some oppose her. Let us on Monday, by an overwhelming vote, return her

to the school board, where her ideals will continue to be There are others who are fine. Fifty per cent of our people are women, and if we had any sporting blood, we would

add a second woman and put Mrs. Beisel along with Mrs. Baker. Then we men would have 60 per cent on the board, the women Why not do it and vote for any other three you desire? But, in any case, let us support Mrs. Baker and endorse

WITMER LABELS FIRE CHIEF RUMOR UNTRUE AND UNFAIR

pointment, and am serving as

Federal Land Commissioner,

with my office in Los Angeles.

I am always glad to serve my

city in any way I can be help

ful.
"But the suggestion of my

name as fire chief for Santa

Ana is not made at all by my

friends. It is a story exidently

concocted in the interest of

politics to try to injure this

would come to any one who

thought his position was in

jeopardy by any particular

"There is absolutely no truth

in the report. I am confident

those who are circulating it,

do not believe there is one word of truth in it, and it is unfair it seems to me,

to use such untruths for politi-

election.

cal ends."

the opposition, which

group of candidates by arous-

Federal Land Commissioner Paul Witmer, former mayor of Santa Ana, today sent the following statement to The Regis-

her fine work for the last four years!

ter:
"My friends throughout the city have told me of stories that were given them during the present campaign that in the event of the election of the economy ticket for the city council that I was to be appointed fire chief. "I have received the ap-

LAST RITES HELD

ORANGE, April 6 .- Funeral services for John C. Uush, 78, who passed away Tuesday afternoon at his home, 142 West Almond street, were held Thursday afternoon from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel The Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Hobson, pastor of the First Meth-

odist church, was in charge of the final rites. "Some Sweet Day" and eBautiful Isle of Somewhere," were sung by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, acompanied at the organ by Mrs. Christine Lambert, who played organ selections before and

after the services. Mrs. Ulsh, who has been a resident of Orange for the past two a half years, was born in Marion, Ohio, but spent the greater part of his life in akneas. is survived by his widow, Mrs.

acting the measure.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 6 .-(UP)-Clifford R. Gardinor, 60, president of the International Silver company, died today at Meriden hospital after a gall bladder

Legal Notice

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In the Matter of PHILLIP W.
GOODWIN, Bankrupt.
To the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California—Central Division; Phillip W.
Goodwin of Fullerton in the County of Orange and State of California in said District, respectfully represents:
That on the 28th day of April last past was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the Ocurt to under Said Bankruptcy Act, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Court Asked To

Save Man's Home

In the Matter of PHILLIP W.
GOODWIN, Bankrupt.

For the Southern District of California—
in the Matter of PHILLIP W.
GOODWIN, Bankrupt.

For the Southern District of California—
in the Matter of PHILLIP W.
GOODWIN, Bankrupt.

For the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the Honorable Judge of the District Court of the Honorable Judge of the District Court of Phillip W.
Goodwin of Fullerton in the County of Orange and State of California in said District. Presents:

That on the 28th day of April last past was duly adjudged bankrupt was duly adjudged bankrupt was duly adjudged bankrupt was duly adjud

PHILLIP W. GOODWIN

on this lst day of April, A. D., 1935, in payments of the purchase price. Their suit, filed in superior court against the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. church, was brought under provisions of the mortgage moratorium act of California, and asks postponement of a threatened foreclosure.

They purchased the home for \$\frac{4300}{4300}\$ in 1933 and have paid \$\frac{1118.50}{1118.50}\$ upon the purchase price, they state.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT FULLERTON, April 6.—Walker Talleur, who was arrested last night by Patrolman George Annin on East Santa Fe avenue, is being held for San Francisco police on a charge of suspicion of driving a car stolen from there.

He was arrested after Annin answered a call that two suspicious characters were near a machine shop. They were in a car. The ether man escaped.

On this lst day of April, A. D., 1935, or reading the foregoing petition, it is ORDERD BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1935, before said Court, in THE FEDERAL BUILDING, at Los Angeles in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1935, before said court, in THE FEDERAL BUILDING, at Los Angeles in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said court, that the Referee shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said court and the said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

No

alcohol, particularly among the youth, was stressed in an address by Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the world's largest Methodist church for 12 years, at the county dry convention in the First Presbyterian church here last evening.

The evening meeting followed an afternoon session conducted by the Anti-Saloon league, when a tentative committee was formed to carry on dry organization work

Newcombe cited the work being done in other southern counties. particularly Ventura county.

Dr. Helms, in his evening adheld up to ridicule the promises of repealists and their lack of fulfillment since defeating He closed with ar urgent plea for educational work particularly in the form of poste designing among high school and lunior high school students.

He likewise urged support for legislation of temperance trend mentioning two assembly bills no bending, No. 1000 and No. 56. No. 1000 would prohibit employment minors to sell or serve liquor proposal to require California chools to teach the effect of alohol upon the human system. The speaker's subject was "For ward March, America."

String Quartet to Present Concert

CLAREMONT. April 6 .- Scripp ollege announces the final recita Bartlett-Frankel Strin quartet on Friday evening, Apri 19, at 8 o'clock. As part of thei program they will play the grea Brahms quintet, with Professo Henry Purmort Eames of th Sripps faculty at the piano.

For several years Scripps col lege has offered Claremont and surrounding communities an op portunity to hear the Bartlett Frankel String quart under the most ideal circumsatness. This final program of the series pro ises to be especially beautiful.





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Public business should be directed by men of independent judgment-Free Agents-whose decisions are not based upon favoritism for any special friends or groups, and whose livelihood or profit is not dependent upon political favors.

No man is a free agent whose job is held by political appointment; who has a debt to pay to any political machine or group.

No man is a free agent who sells goods or merchandise to political subdivisions or to business firms controlling political affairs.

No man who feeds from the political trough, directly or indirectly, can exercise his own independent judgment, free from private business considerations and private political affiliations.

VOTE FOR FREE AGENTS ON MONDAY FOR CITY

COUNCIL AND SCHOOL BOARD

Incumbent councilmen who voted for donations of tax money to private groups, who urged big bond issues to aid financiers, who sell to city or county, and who hold two political jobs at the same time should be replaced by FREE AGENTS, who have no political debts to pay and who are not under the control of any political group, clique or machine seeking money or favors from the public treasury.

CANDIDATES ENDORSED AS THE TAXPAYERS'

TICKET ARE FREE AGENTS.

They have nothing to sell city or county. They have no political debts to pay or jobs to guard. They seek no contracts from the public treasury. They are uncontrolled by any political or financial group. They are the kind of FREE AGENTS who can safely be entrusted with public affairs, and the collection and disbursement of public tax money.

The Taxpayers' Ticket for the council is the ideal ticket for every intelligent citizen to support, in its entirety.

All are substantial taxpayers, and have been for years, paying more than \$3000 per year in taxes on their properties in Santa Ana.

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All are independent enough so they can devote all the time necessary to city business without jeopardizing their own livelihood.

They are unfettered, unbossed and unbossable. They are free agents, of ripened experience and mature judgment, and will give the city the kind of conservative, businesslike administration we need as to an aid to sound recovery and increased progress and prosperity.

Vote on Monday for these five FREE AGENTS constituting the Taxpayers' Ticket, one from each ward, and be SURE of a SAFE, SANE and ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION:

Vote for One First Ward. A. F. Le GAYE Vote for One Second Ward. D. JONES, JR. Vote for One Third Ward. JOHN E. HALL. Vote for One Fourth Ward. C. A. HARNOIS. Vote for One Fifth Ward. STEELE FINLEY.

Vote for Principle, Not For Individuals

To All Voters of Santa Ana:-

The principle of tax economy and efficiency without waste is paramount in Monday's election.

We consented to be candidates of the Taxpayers' League because we believe we can render a distinct service to the city, and not because of any personal political ambitions, for we have none.

In asking you to vote for us, we do so-not as individuals, but as representatives of the principle of economical government. We are only your agents, to give you the kind of administration YOU want. With this final and sincere word, we leave our candidacies in your hands, confident that your decision will

be for the best interests of Santa Ana.

A. F. LeGaye, 121 E. Washington D. Jones, Jr., 702 Grand Avenue John E. Hall, 502 E. Walnut C. A. Harnois, 2310 W. Fifth St. Steele Finley, 21121/2 N. Main St.

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PLANS FOR FUTURE

partment encampment at Bakers

the waters of two joining W L. Nix, stock promoter, who con tannate. One stream flows out Loytty, and other Orange county a peat swamp impregnated with citizens, of several thousand dol-

ey's office is able to show reelpts in full covering the losses agree that justice had been rved, and that Nix should not tter was taken under advise nt by Judge Ames for a week. Nix was indicted by the 1934

Doctor Given Jail Term for Breaking Probation Terms

and allowed to return to his home arated March 25, this year, roman to a West Orange auto nced to 30 days in the county late yesterday by Superior ige James L. Allen.

nia that got me into trouble,' owed to return to Chicago. mmented the court grimly, re-

or two and a half years, on Febarrested again at the auto camp, this year. ustice court for being drunk. His companion, Mrs. Doris Arey, window in the auto camp and then fled in their car, being arrested for drunk-driving, told the tends church there.

could have probation, if and when she presented to the Long Beach pastor a letter transferring her membership from the San Pedre hurch to the Long Beach church. The court has not vet received word of her compliance with that

Child Patients Making Progress At S. A. Hospital

wo as a result of accidents and

and Mrs. D. M. Baker, underwent an appendicitis operation; Jackie Murphy, 7, has a serious fracture of the femur, and Adrain Urebie, 12. San Juan Capistrano, is recovering from a badly lacerated struck by a passing machine. The ne girl of the group is Joan Hockaday, who is recovering from spinal bone grafting operation.



E. G. WARNER (MAYOR)

CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF OF POLICE (CITY MARSHAL)

Fifteen years in the Federal Service - three years U. S. Post Of-fice Inspector City Free Delivery 1930 appointed custodian U. S.

Marshal's office. 1931 appointed juror U. S. District Court. Three years police commissioner

City of Santa Ana. Now Mayor of Santa Ana.

X

E. G. Warner

RANKS HIGH

Robert English, below, Reg-ster carrier boy on city Route 40, who moved up nto second place today in the big annual spring popularity contest for carrier boys. The carrier boys are fighting hard to win first award in the \$300 contest.



Court Notes

divorce complaint filed in super- they also are paid their regular for court today against J. Howard commissions on subscriptions ob-Plowman. They married at Long tained.

amp, where they got drunk, was zard of Compton. The estate prize money. consists of a house and three-anda-half acres near Bolsa.

Mrs. Edna H. Smith has filed suit in superior court for a diates here in Southern Cali- vorce from John Wesley Smith jr., whom she charges with cruelty. Or. Steffy explained, asking to be Their marriage took place July 24, 1923, and they separated April 2, "There's just as much liquor the separated April 2, and they separated April 2, hall of the Advent Christian and just as many women there,"

intemperance, just filed in super-Dr. Steffy had first been placed jor court, Mrs. Eva Shull asks a wick, announced today. A speaker probation for drunk-driving, divorce from Kennell Shull, whom has been arranged for, and all she married at Artesia, July 1, members and friends are urged to On February 27 he was 1933. They separated March 23, attend.

Ana and throughout Orange coun ty were going down the home stretch today in the annual spring popularity contest, fighting hard to win some of the \$300 in the prize contest which closes the last of this month, it was announced today by Circulation Manager R. M. Conklin,

Robert English, who has Route 40, was in second place in the city division today with a total of \$3,200 votes which he has gathered Ben Detweiler, of city Route was in first place with a total of 107,200 votes. Many changes are taking place every day in the contest which has every carrier boy fired with enthusiasm. Subscribers, too, are entering into

scription; during the contest, The contest promised to be the Services of the L. I. V. E. gosmost successful ever staged among pel quartet have been secured for carrier boys, who have a chance the meetings. to earn real money in the com- quartet is Mrs. Mary O. Plowman charged petition. Not only do they have Hofmo, baritone: Mrs. Ina May sertion and non-support in a a chance to win prize money, but

Despite his plea to be released Beach March 28, 1918, and sep- Cyril Baker of Silver Acres con- violin, Hofmo the guitar. Warens tinued to hold first place in the is said to be an artist with the in Chicago, and rejoin his brother, a dentist there, Dr. Chester T. Steffy, who violated terms of his probation on a drunk-driving charge by taking a Long Beach of the control of the charge by taking a Long Beach of the control of by taking a Long Beach filed for probate in superior court crowding the leaders hard and are guitar and piano. Mrs. Warens by her daughter, Mrs. Marie Buz- moving fast to win some of the

TOWNSEND CLUBS

7:30 p. m. Monday in the social church, with the president, Ira In a complaint charging habitual Wertz, presiding, Mrs. B. B. Bee-

Schools Week Program On Monday Night

GARDEN GROVE, April Schools week an appropriate program will be presented in the high school auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of Masonic lodge and Eastern Star, with the P.-T. A. and other organizations co-operating.

Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker. L. L. Doig is program chairman, Selections will be presented by the high school glee clubs, The public is invited to at-

Revival Meetings To Be Held -By Rev. George Rose

the spirit of the contest, not only A series of revival meetings will to help the carrier boys who faithfully deliver their papers, rain or be opened at the Central Christian save assembly, Sixth and French streets, nselves some money in the 11 next Tuesday evening, according to per cent reductions made on sub- announcement today by the Rev. George L. Rose, pastor.

Hofmo, soprano; Virgil Warens, tenor, and Edythe Warens, alto.

Mrs. Hofmo plays the piano and

All of You Music Lovers

VOTE YES on the Music Fund

ed at each service, in musical se- series of special meetings now four are said to be interesting urday.

plays the piano, marimba and speakers of considerable exper

Special features will be present-! The quartet comes here from a lections and songs, it is stated.

Besides their musical ability, the four are said to be interesting.

Vote for-

J. F. (Jake) Jacoby



City Clerk

He Is Honest **Efficient** Pledged to Economy Free From Boss Rule

Mr. and Mrs. Thoughtful Citizen, look up Jacoby's record. You will never regret stamping your ballot for Jake. Courtesy and efficiency will rule in the City Clerk's office if he is elected. Mark your ballot Monday for the second name under City Clerk.

J. F. Jacoby

This Space Paid by J. F. (Jake) Jacoby Himself.

then fied in their car, being arrested for drunk-driving, told the court that she is a member of the Christian church at San Pedro, but lived in Long Beach and at-TO WIN FOR CHIEF OF POLICE

Well intentioned votes, scattered among two or more candidates, often permits the re-election of a public official whom the majority do not want.

Votes Must Be CONCENTRATED On One Man to Win



Personal friendship votes, scattered among the other four contenders for Chief of Police, would probably result in re-election of the incumbent. Those same votes, added to the already large following of Earl Lentz, will enable Lentz to win on Monday, so he can carry out the many improvements which he has planned as a result of 12 years close association with the Santa Ana Police Department.

EARL LENTZ

VOTERS, UNITE!

AND THUS BRING A SQUARE DEAL TO POLICE AND TAXPAYERS ALIKE

He stands for the protection and training of all boys and girls and complete co-operation with parents in this work. He stands for the taxpayers, and will hold expenses down to the necessary minimum, required by the department. He will fight habitual criminals with utmost vigor, but help first offenders and minor violators to avoid a criminal career. He stands for cooperation with all other agencies, harmony in the police department, and decent wages for all employes.

WIN WITH LENTZ! SUPPORT THIS SQUARE DEAL PROGRAM!

This adv. written and paid for by friends of Earl Lentz who we believe he is the logical man to be elected Chief of Police and the only man who can defeat the incumbent Marshal for re-election.

MARSHAL (CH	IEF OF FU	Vote for On
ESS R. BUCKLES		
LOYD W. HOWAR	D	
DR. F. H. JOHNSTO	N	-
EARL LENTZ		X
CLAUDE ROGERS		
E. G. WARNER		

FRED W. MAY AL. W. B. HALL JOE HAUPERT

ag up in the near future were before the department encamplogg post, Veterans of Foreign Visitors at the meeting last night Wars, at a meeting last night in included Walter Borge, of Anamade by members of Ernest Kel- ment. heim, deputy chief of staff, and Algeria, in Northern Africa, has ful attempt to secure dismissa river of ink. Chemicals carried of a grand jury indictment against

THURSDAY HOSPITALITY NIGHT

7 to 9:30

nember the Date-April 11th MITCHELL FOR CITY RECORDER



In Selecting a man for the office of CITY RE-CORDER (City Judge) vote for a man who is qualified for the office, a man who has had experience. SUCH A MAN IS:

J. G. MITCHELL

INCUMBENT

His records show that there have been 5230 cases in the police court during the period of four years, from which fines totaling \$43,459.00 have been collected and turned

over to the City Treasurer. Eight cases have been appealed from Judge Mitchell's decisions to the Superior Court, all of which were upheld by the higher court.

He Stands by his Record for the past four years and solicits the support of the voters of Santa Ana next Monday, April 8th, 1935.

This advertisement paid for by friends of Judge Mitchell



JOEL E. OGLE

Present Assistant City Attorney

Candidate for City Attorney

HISTORY

We, the undersigned, friends of Joel E. Ogle, have bought and paid for this space in order that you may know him.

He first came to Santa Ana eleven years ago, as a conductor on the Pacific Electric Railway, running between here and Los Angeles. All he then had was a job, and AN AMBITION.

He attended Lincoln University Night School in Los Angeles, while so working, in order to receive his legal education, and at the same time

supported a family. He was admitted to the Bar in 1930, and has been practicing here ever since.

He has been Assistant City Attorney of this City for over three years, without salary, and therefore knows the work in the office which he seeks.

He has always been honest, unprejudiced and fair with his fellow men, as well as ambitious, sincere, deep-thinking, and hard driving. His credit standing is of the best, and he never fails to recognize and appreciate the other fellow's point of view.

We say these things because we know him, and want you to know him, too.

> RAY LAMBERT LYLE C. KELLY GERTRUDE SOMERS

have the opportunity of hearing as her selections the following:
Madame Grace Hall Riheldaffer,
Air from "Messiah," Handel; American soprano, in a concert of Recit and Aira from "Herodiade," sacred music to be given in the massanet; "My New Name," Mac-chapel of Melrose Abbey on 101 Dermid, and "In My Father's Highway Sunday afternoon at 3 House," Ward Stephens.

peared throughout the United tist, of Fullerton, will accompany States and Canada as soloist with Madame Ribeldaffer and contribthe leading symphony orchestras ute three solo numbers. including the New York Symphony, Walter Damrosch, con- all Memory Hour programs which ductor; Russian Symphony, Mod- begin promptly at 3 o'clock every est Altschuler, conductor; Pitts- Sunday afternoon.

tan and many others of equal critics have universally paid her the highest of tributes because of her marvelously pure, sweet tone quality.

Madame Riheldaffer is dedicating her program to the lessons portrayed by the "Sermon on the Mount" which is depicted by the beautiful art glass window in the chapel of Melrose Abbey. This window is declared by world travellers to be the equal of many in the cathedrals of Europe.

Madame Riheldaffer has chosen Mrs. Harold Neilson, organist in

Madame Riheldaffer has ap- the First Church of Christ, Scien-

The general public is invited to



Attention! Voters Santa Ana

A Vote For-

Jess R. Buckles

-for City Marshal or Chief of Police, means a vote for a man who knows the duties of the office, and is capable of executing them. I have served Orange County continuously for nine years in every capacity of DIRECT Police Work. If I am elected I will continue to serve ALL the people with special consideration for the youth of this community.

SOLOIST

Madame Grace Hall Riheldaffer, American soprano, will present a sacred concert at Melrose Abbey chapel at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.



NEWPORT BEACH, April 6 .-Past presidents and officers of the Newport Beach Ebell club were honor guests at a luncheon given week in the clubhouse, with members of the ways and means committee as hostesses. The rooms and tables were profusely decorated with spring flowers, yellow, purple and lavender iris, orchid and purple stocks and snapdrag-

Past presidents and officers were seated at two long tables, centered today by Manager Lester J. Founwith bowls of sweetpeas. Each in tain. turn was introduced by Mrs. C. M. Deakins, who read original poems S. Porter, Newport Beach.

Out of town visitors introduced during the afternoon were Mrs. Albert Launer, editor of the Federated News. Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, secretary of the federation; Mrs. Purnell and Mrs. Charles V. Davis, from the Santa Ana Ebell club, and Mrs. Lew Wallace, charer member of the Newport club. Musical numbers on the program include a group of solos by I. Marshall, Balboa Island, who Laxative Cold Tablets. Give

"Case of the Curious Bride," a mystery which tells how a girl's husband returns from the grave to haunt her on her wedding night with Margaret Lindsay, War ren William and Donald features, will open at the Broadway theater on April 18, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

With "Case of the Curious Bride," a second feature will show. This is "Stolen Harmony," a musical romance with George Raft as the featured dancer and with Ben Bernie's famous band,

"Reckless," hailed by critics as a picture "which will live up to most anything press agents say," will show at the Broadway starting April 21. The notable cast includes Jean Harlow, Wil liam Powell, Nat Pendleton, Ted Robson, Franchot May Rosalind Russell, Allan Jones, Henry Stephenson and oth-

America's "flying eagles" make their thrilling and breath-taking debut on the screen in "West Point of the Air," booked for an engagement in the near future at the Broadway. The drama of the United States air corps features Wallace Beery, Robert Lewis Stone, James Gleason, Russell Hardie, Henry Wadsworth Robert Taylor and Robert Living

A special major studio preview will be screened at the Broadway theater tonight, it was announced

The preview will go on the screen at 8:45 o'clock, it was an about each. Among the honored nounced, and will be shown in guests were Mrs. George Reid,
Balboa Island; Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Long Beach; Mrs. C. M. Carminati in "Let's Live Tonight" Deakins, Balboa, and Mrs. Miriam and Damon Runyon's "Princess O'Hara" with Jean Parker and Chester Morris.

> Break Up Colds WITH McCOY LAXATIVE COLD TABLETS

Don't let colds get you down the first symptoms take McCoy's was accompanied by Miss Carol ture a lift with this tried and Van Aulstein, who played several proven remedy and you'll soon get piano solos. Included among the hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. Susan Rutherford and Mrs. Anna tection. Get a box today at any

Vote for Experience, Independence, Impartiality, Economy

e-I-e-c-t Milburn G. Harvey city attorney

The friends and supporters of Milburn G. Harvey who have joined in the preparation of this advertisement sincerely believe that he should and will be elected City Attorney of Santa Ana on Monday, April 8th

because:

1. He has the proper residential background.

Has been a resident of Santa Ana for 22 years

2. He has the proper educational background.

Trained in Santa Ana schools, Stanford University and University of Southern California. Graduated with degree of Bachelor of Laws.

3. He has the necessary background of experience.

Actual experience as a City Attorney, 4 years . . . Special Counsel for public bodies . . . trained in trial practice.

4. He has the proper temperament. Milburn G. Harvey is courteous, friendly, poised, impartial

Vote for Milburn G. Harvey for City Attorney next Monday and you will vote for experience, independence, impartiality and economy in office



HE WANTS AND WILL **APPRECIATE** YOUR SUPPORT

Trustees Discuss

of the Placentia board of education Jacobsen, 154 votes,

School Building board revealed that Warren M. Bradford had received 632 votes, but on supplies

vass the ballots of the election of pass on bids for the materials but now anticipates proceeding Bids On Valencia March 29. Their report after for the new valence at a recent checking figures of the election Through a motion at a recent the regular meeting of the board to open in stated for 7:30 p. m. Monday March 29. Their report after for the new Valencia High school. with SERA labor, board revealed that Warren M. meeting, it was agreed to open is slated for 7:30 p. m. Monday Bradford had received 632 votes, bids on plumbing and electrical at the grammar school. Earl Mathis, 526 votes; Arthur supplies, which were asked for re-Reeder, 432 votes; Lawrence N. cently, Until it was learned that PLACENTIA, April 6.—Members Meyers 420 votes, and Louis SERA labor had been alloted for the building, the board had agreed Salem, contrary to popular belief.

No witches were ever burned at

PARENTS—

Does This Mean Anything To

Floyd W. Howard believes the protection of our children is one of his paramount duties. He believes it is his duty to guard your home against tragedy. He believes it his duty to protect children from the character-destroying influence of bad associates.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

He has preserved the happiness of our homes by guarding our children from traffic hazards. Since Howard has been in office, not one child has been injured at a school intersection...

Howard organized the Junior Police System four years ago. He helped to guide hundreds of boys toward useful citizenship. NOT ONE OF THESE LADS HAS EVER BEEN A DELINQUENT. Howard has helped to keep your boy the kind of son you want him to be. Does this mean anything to you?

MR. TAXPAYER—

Does This Mean Anything To You?

Under Floyd Howard the cost of operating the Police Department has been cut drastically, so that your tax bill might be lower. When he took office four years ago the annual budget was approximately \$77,000. This year it is cut to approximately \$52,000. But the efficiency of the department has been increased.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The Orange County Grand Jury Commended Howard's administration for its efficiency.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN-

During the earthquake disaster of 1933, Howard directed the policing of this city so well that this community was free from crime. There was no stealing, looting or violence.

The test of an officer is on the firing line, under stress. Howard met that test-the most severe test ever imposed on the Santa Ana Police Department. Does this mean anything to you?

MR. CITIZEN-

Does This Mean Anything To You?

Automobile thieves know that Santa Ana is a tough spot to work. Since Howard has been Chief of Police there have been only 15 cars actually lost. Owners reported the theft of 451, but 436 of these were recovered.

DO YOU KNOW THAT--

Altogether, property valued at \$77,342 has been recovered during Howard's term in Santa Ana.

A SQUARE DEAL-

During Howard's term citizens who live on the outskirts of the city have not been penalized because they are far from the center of things. Their homes have been protected from thieves just as adequately as those closer in. Three radioequipped police cars are on duty day and night. Does this mean anything to you?

VOTE FOR FLOYD HOWARD

HOLD CAPISTRANO

at the home of Mrs. John S. Mal-com at 2 o'clock the afternoon of decorations. April 11, it was announced to- The morning and Orange county chairman of mis- comforters for use sionary societies, will be the hon-ored guest of the afternoon. A musical program will be present-Mrs. Harold Taylor was a spec-

South Pasadena. Mrs. John S. Sarah Matthews, Helen Bruce Malcom told of the accomplish- Dolly Holford and Nell Curl. Chilments of the past year of the San dren present were Rodney Cleary, Juan Capistrano society, and out- Joyce Holford and Janet Curl. lined the program of the group for the coming year.

Among those attending from SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Capistrano were Mesdames F. San Juan Capistrano, April

Make No Mistake-VOTE FOR DRAKE

your Ballot like this Monday: TREASURER:

F. D. DRAKE

Children of Santa Ana Need Music Culture VOTE YES on the Music Fund

Re-Elect



Margaret ESAU

City Treasurer

Santa Ana

Resident

Orange

County

29 Years

HIS YEARS OF

EXPERIENCE

PROVES HIM

• Capable

• Efficient

• Independent

Mrs. Laura Marks Hostess To Club

TUSTIN, April 8 .- Mrs. Laura Sewing club of the Tustin Amer-SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, ican Legion auxiliary at an all-April 6.—The San Juan Capistrano
Missionary society will hold a tea
at the home of Mrs. John S. Mal.

day, Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Tustin, hours were devoted to tacking

A group of women from San
Juan Capistrano recently attended the Woman's presbyterial of
Southern California, held at the
Calvary Presbyterian church in
Calvary Presbyterian church in
South Passadere Mrs. John S.

erton, Robert Scott, Mary Riley, 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Mc-Guy Williams, John S. Malcom, Henry and daughter, Joanne, of Harry Barnes, E. Kirkpatrick, of Tustin, were guests at the home of Doheny Park, and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McHenry Sunday. Mrs. McHenry returned to Tustin Tuesday in company with Mr. McHenry, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caverley and Miss Betty Caverley, of Long Beach.

Mrs. William Bathgate and son, Beach, drove to Palm Springs employees.

bride supper recently

Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dick Hill, who has been in Los Angeles for several days, returned to Capistrano Tuesday to prepare to move to the city. Her the valleys to the east. n, David McCrae, will remain in Capistrano with his grand mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hankey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams and daughter, Patsy Lee, at a dinner celebrating the second wedding anniversary of the latter

F. W. Rogers and S. I. Roseman attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Mutual Associalte, Schlosser Inc., in Long Beach Tuesday even-

Mrs. Jane Hoblitzel and Mrs. George Gillette attended a luncheon and musical in San Diego Wednesday at the El Cortez hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hodson

Ronald Carne. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montague visited friends in Los Angeles re-

mother, Mrs. L. M. Melvin, of Chiago, drove to Agua Caliente and San Diego Saturday.

Mrs. Mary B. Riley, sister of George C. Gillette.

Annie Copeland in Monrvoia.

and Mrs. E. A. (Tony) Nydegger, ards, Mrs. S. Meadows, Mrs. S. Mrs. George Forster and her sister. Mrs. J. F. Buehlen, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pope, in El Centro. Mr. Forster went down Friday and returned with them Sunday.

Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger held open house Sunday afternoon as a farewell honor to her mother, Mrs. M. E. Melvin, who returned Monday

LEW BLODGET

Will Appreciate Your Vote

and Influence in His Race

For the Office of

OF SANTA ANA

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX



The strangest baseball weather ever experienced was that seen Bill, and Mrs. Bathgate's parents, July 4, 1912, in Dawson, New Mexico. The game, which was a part of Clemente for the past year, re-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Allen, of Laguna an Independence Day celebration in the New Mexico town, for railroad

The game was scheduled for one o'clock in the afternoon, but it was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mark Partertained Mrs. Mrs. Mark Partertained Mrs. Mark Parte ker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mr. started. It went along until the fifth inning, then a blinding snowand Mrs. Arthur Hodson at a storm swept across the diamond. The snow was so heavy, and the temperature dropped so quickly that the players ran for shelter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hankey the game had to be called. Strange as it seems, all during the snow-Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hankey spent Tuesday and Wednesday in storm the sun was shining brightly overhead. F. H. Parsons, who was U. S. Government weather reporter there

at that time, explains the snow as follows: Dawson lies in a valley near the peaks of the Sangre De Cristos.

The extreme hot weather set up terrific gales on the mountain peaks, trip to Los Angeles, where she whipping the snow from the eternal snow cover and dropping it over

Strange as it seems, the oldest university on the American conti-Mrs. Montague, until school closes in June.

Strange as it seems, the oldest university on the American contribution of the American

> to her home in Chicago, Mrs. A. Rumbaugh, Mrs. C. Beck, Mrs. William Speer, Mrs. Thomas Bil-lings and Mrs. Esslinger accom-W. S. Schover, Mrs. M. McKinzie, panied Mrs. Melvin to Terminal Mrs. D. Sim and the honores, Island, where she embarked on the Mrs. W. C. White. S. S. California.

Mary Elise Hankey and Nadine Riverside visited friends and relaentertained a small tives here Sunday evening. group of friends at the Schlosser Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson and San Clemente home on the palime recently.

Walters, of Dana Point; Missf Elinor Green, of Huntington Beach and Robert Calles of Capistrana and Robert Calles of Capistran Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Louderback home Sunday evening. and Robert Calles of Capistrano at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. a buffet supper recently.

Santa Ana Gardens

SANTA ANA GARDENS, April bell Bettencourt. the former Miss Rella Senger and daughter were recent visitors was guest of honor at a surprise in the J. Willeford home. shower given for her recently in Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sutter of Robert Scott, is visiting in Villa the Santa Ana Gardens Gospel tab. Monterey Park spent Sunday in Park with Mrs. V. K. Bathgate. ernacle. Many lovely gifts were the A. B. Culver home Mrs. William H. Sawyer, of Wor-ester, Mass., is visiting Mrs. served to Mrs. Frank Lee of Orange; Mrs. Hazel Jiles, Mrs. Ouida Mrs. Mildred Smith was ill Wed- Keisler, Mrs. Bertha Dennis, Mrs. nesday, Mrs. C. Russel Cook sub- George Dennis of Santa Ana; stituted for her in the primary Mrs. Hazel Felt of Tustin; Mrs. grades.

Glen Strickland of Elsinore; Mrs. Mrs. George J. Corbett and Ethel Carpenter of Garden Grove; daughters, Marianne and Glenna Mrs. A. B. Senger, Mrs. Frank Jean, spent the week end with Mrs. Ciarelli, Mrs. C. R. Stamp, Miss Pearl Stamp, Mrs. Emerson Hardy, Carl C. Woerz, of Orange, was in Mrs. W. B. Senger, Mrs. Grace Capistrano Tuesday. He has rented Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, his house on Mission Hill to Mr. Mrs. M. Chadwick, Mrs. W. Rich-

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

> > Resident

Santa Ana

Since

1930

Long to Speak At Townsend Meeting other operation. Miss Anne Green is confined Sunday Afternoon to her home with a cold. Week end guests of Mrs. Helen Fowler Bonzi were Miss Leonora spent several days visiting in to New Mexico on business.

Dr. E. E. Long of Anaheim, radio speaker on the Townsend Plan, address a mass meeting at the Willard school, North Ross street, Santa Ana, this Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dr. Long announces that he will state his position on the Townsend Plan and will also discuss the possibilities of action being taken at this session of congress. The general public is invited to attend the meet-

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, April 6. -Mrs. Stanley Stanbory is very ill at her home

Judge and Mrs. Fred S. Warner drove to Claremont recently to accompany their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Baynham, to Bakersfield. Mrs. J. Bunting, who has resided in the Orient for many

rears, is a guest at the home of Miss Maude Ahern. The two women were friends in China. Mrs. Jesse Heinecke, Mrs. John Riley and Mrs. Clare Hoglund were guests of Mrs. Hugo Carleon at a bridge luncheon in the Carleson home in Los Angeles recently.

nott, who have resided in San cently sailed Monday for Yokohama to begin a two-year trip around the world.

Miss Emma Ochsner and Mrs. Virginia Hogeland attended the Orange County Women's club garden show in Orange this week. Dr. Frank T. Hogeland, of San Clemente and Cannanea, Mexico, is in Yuma, Ariz., attending a golf turnament.

Mrs. James S. Gallagher is on a will remain for about a month. Sunday visitors at the P. W. Smith home were Dr. Edward Bronstrom and Dr. Phinney, of Los Angeles.

Miss Adelaid and Miss Helen McLaughlin, of Pasadena, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benoni Green jr. Mrs. Benoni S. Green sr., who has been spending the winter with her son, Benoni S. Green jr., is returning to her home in New Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis of York soon after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton, of Redlands, have returned to their son visited in the L. Patterson sades. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGilvray

> ill for the last year and a half due to a fractured hip, was re-

THURSDAY Spring Fashion Preview HOSPITALITY NIGHT 7 to 9:30 Remember the Date-April 11th

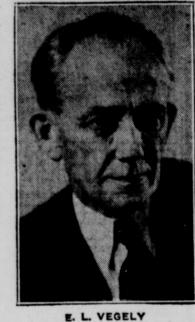
moved from her home to the Glendale hospital Tuesday for another operation.

Curtain, of New Mexico; John Sierra Madre and Pasadena during the past week.

David Metthews, of Hollywood.

Mrs. Randolph Williams, of David Methews, of David Methews, of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Easley na Point, spent Thursday at the

RE-ELECT E. L. VEGELY



who has devoted the best years of his life to serving in the City of Santa Ana

Vegely has proven himself the ideal type of public servant-efficient in his duties, courteous and fair in all his dealings, and serving the entire public in an impar-

He has earned the commendation of all Grand Juries, as well as the men and women of Santa Ana.

He stuck to his job when the going was tough-at \$125 and \$150 per month -and is now taking a salary reduction of nearly 17 per cent, saving the city \$600 per year, or \$2400 for the new term.

SANTA ANA NEEDS ED VEGELY

We need his long experience in municipal affairs and his intimate knowledge of details to guard against costly mistakes. We need him on hand at all times to assist the City Councilmen in the conduct of their duties.

We need his fairness; his reliability; his courteous and impartial treatment of all citizens, rich or poor.

He has filled his job well, and deserves re-election.

In appreciation for good service, in the interest of all citizens, and as an incentive to other public officials, vote like this-

Vote for One	
X	

(This adv, contributed by friends of good government who believe in retaining men who have

THESE COUNCILMEN

HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB. **ERNEST LAYTON** PLUMMER BRUNS WM. H. PENN JOSEPH P. SMITH FRED ROWLAND



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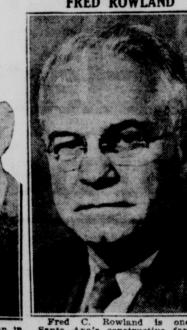
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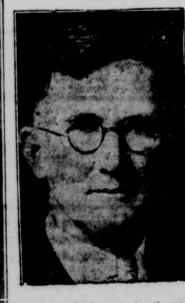
ited friends here Sunday.

Joseph P. Smith, former State Real Estate Commissioner, has lived in Santa Ana for 25 years. In the short time he has been





Fred C. Rowland is one of Santa Ana's constructive farmer-business men. He has served efficiently as police commissioner for about ten months, representing the third ward. Economy is his watchword.





Plummer Bruns, representing the fifth ward, is a well-known business man. He has demonstrated his ability, loyalty and judgment as a public servant of the people of Santa Ana. He has served as councilman for eleven months.

CITY ATTORNEY TO THE VOTERS OF SANTA ANA:

Impartial students of city government have rated Santa Ana as one of the best governed and economical cities in California. Another city—Alhambra—has stood out in respect to low cost government. A report on file in the city hall, made by disinterested experts, shows that the per capita cost of government in Santa Ana is even lower than that of Alhambra. Since that report was made the per capita cost here has decreased still more.

Taxation has been stressed in this campaign. This year our citizens will pay nearly \$100,000 LESS in taxes than they paid four years ago, despite the fact that the city's assessed valuation has been cut 20 per cent. Four years ago the total city tax levied in Santa Ana was \$368,604. This year it will be \$279,704.

This decrease in taxation has been brought about under the present administration. You now pay LESS but you get JUST THE SAME EFFICIENT SERVICE.

The Present City Council is pledged to a continuation of this policy.

In the campaign now closing, we have told you the facts. We have been truthful. Therefore we have not promised the impossible. If you wish to verify what we have said, the official records are open. If you wish to test the truth of what some other candidates tell you, VERIFY THAT IN THE RECORDS, TOO!

We have told you the facts in the interest of good government. We believe those facts demand that these candidates be returned to office.

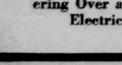
CITIZENS' LEAGUE

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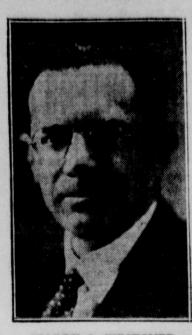




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by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



LTHOUGH & TIMES REPORTED TO BE HEADED FOR THE AL-TAR DURING THE LAST YEAR, FLORINE MCKINNEY STILL IS SINGLE AND, SHE SAYS, HEART FREE.

EL TORO

EL TORO, April 6 .- Miss Helen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey bers.

Mrs. Milo Stevens, of aSnta Su-sanna, a former El Toro resident, Mrs. A. J. Cook, of aSnta Ana, is now at the home of her daugh- and Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Osterman ter, Mrs. Myron Tait, in Green-were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ville. Mrs. Stevens has been ill eGorge Stevens Tuesday evening. for some time,

were hosts Tuesday evening to The Whiting company has moved members of a supper and bridge W. Gould. and Mrs, E. E. Moore, of tion on Trabuco road, Newport Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Veeh, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett, of El Toro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens entertained at dinner Sunday in Stevens' mother, Mrs. H. W. Swart. The dinner served in the early afterwas noon to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrick and children, Mr. Hendrick sr., of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Swartz and Misses Ida and Grace Swartz, of El Toro.

Mrs. F. M. Nelson, who has been il, is improving and is able to be about the house for a few hours

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whisler Ray, of Hollywood, were enter-

Mae Famularo, with them while and Mrs. Joe Betschart, valescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. George Osterman motored Benett is spending the spring va-to Westwood recently to visit the small daughter, who have cation from Whittier college with Eastern Star home for aged mem-with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. iVctor Walker, Mr. Bruce Gould is ill at the home Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prothero of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Among those present were its office building to a new loca-

TALBERT

Mrs. David Cousyn, of Victorville, Gisler and twin daughters, of Talguests of Mr. Cousyn's brother-in- bert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allair law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-Folkert, have left for their home The dance held by the Pioneers society at the Midway City clubhouse was attended by a number from here, among these being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow and wam-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler, Mr. Mrs. Carola Laverty and Stanley

Robert Gisler.

Mrs. Jack Harpster and her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, since Mr. Harpster left last September for Colombia, South America, where he is employed by the Tropical Oil company, are preparing to leave May 4 to join Mr. Harpster.

Little Barbara Harpster observed her first birthday anniversary on Monday and her mother entertained in her honor, inviting in relatives for the occasion. There were card games for the adults and games for the children and prize awards were made. Refreshments were served. Included in the evening party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, the grandparents of the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gis-TALBERT, April 6. - Mr. and ler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

> THURSDAY Spring Fashion Preview and HOSPITALITY NIGHT

7 to 9:30 Remember the Date-April 11th

have their granddaughter, Carol tained as guests Monday by Mr. shall and baby, Mrs. Sarah Mar- Bernard jr., of Anaheim; Mr. and shall, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Mrs. Harold Gisler, of Garden Arthur Famularo is con- Mrs. Harry Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Kuykenhall, of Norwalk; Mr. Grove, the honoree and hostess, and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel and son, Barbara and Mrs. Jack Harpster.

oters Attention

It will pay to investigate the record of the candidates for the office of Chief of Police before you cast your ballot Monday.

One particular candidate claims 12 years as a member of the Santa Ana Police Department. How much of this time has been spent in actual police work and how much time has been spent in another city department completely foreign from general police duties?

An investigation in the City Clerk's office will set you right.

A VOTER AND TAX PAYER WHO BELIEVES IN KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT.

HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, April 6 .- He may It was after he had his cup re-

not be the best actor, since that filled for the fifth time while w ingest guy in town. That's one much he consumes in a day. field in which he hasn't any com-

CATHERINE ALEXANDER WANTS

Paul has a special cup which he I have and since it doesn't bother Two more are downed during his breakfast. And another

present at dinner can have a large or small cup of coffee, just on the wagon. He's still there, as he likes, but Paul always has But he's making up for it in his "demi-tasse," as he calls it. coffee.

finishes off his dinner in the eve- went in for beverages somewhat Anyone else who happens to be ago he decided they were doing him no good at all. So he went

is always open to dispute, but were lunching at Sardi's that I Paul Kelly is the coffee drink- became inquisitive about how "I drink it all day long," he declared. "It's about the only vice

always uses for his coffee when me I can't see any reason for tryt home. It holds almost a ing to curb it. I can drink a full He drinks this cupful of quart of coffee just before going coffee every morning when he to bed and then go right to sleep." There was a time when Kelly stronger than coffee. Eight years

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 6. Mrs. Mattie Stephens and Mrs. O. C. Hull and other relatives. Mrs. C. R. Allin and Mrs. M. C. Hillman were hostesses Thursday at the Allin home, entertaining with a luncheon as a benefit for the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church. Carnations, sweet peas and stock in shades and yellow were used in decorat-

Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. J. F. Wagg, Mrs. L. M. Blose and Mrs. H. A. Albright are to be Ladies' Aid delegates from the Congregational church to the conference of the Southern California Federation of Congregational Women in Santa Ana April 8 to 10.

Miss Elizabeth Berkey attended a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, Phi chapter, Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Edith Robinson in Artesia.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church are to make a trip to the Ruth home at El Monte April 11. The trip will be taken on the invitation of Mrs. Ruth Upton, matron of the home and mother of the Buena Park schools superintendent, Rolland Upton.

Mrs. H. E. Warren was prize winner when Mrs. Frank Cooley and Mrs. Thomas Bittle entertained a group of Woman's club friends with a card party at the Cooley home. Mrs. L. T. Wilsey is to be hostess to the group at the April 22 meeting at her home on South Grand avenue.

Mrs. William Loughboro is to hostess to her sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitzell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pebler o

Bakersfield are house guests at the home of relatives on Stanton

Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. J. F. Wagg Bessie Taylor of Orcutt are house and Mrs. Fred Law have been guests in the home of Mr. and selected by members of the Love Mrs. V. T. Stephens. Mr. and and Service Bible class of the Mrs. Stephens and their house Congregational church as leaders guest, Glen Phillips, of Darzouette, Texas, has just returned after a of the Monday afternoon Lenten visit in Orcutt with Mr. and Mrs. prayer services sponsored by the



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Radio News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

ducted by the Rev. Vivalene W. Jackman and the Sunshine Trio. at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. to be broadcast from KREG this

of the Bible and this will also be the theme of future presenta- York Philharmonic-Symphony Sotions with the exception of that clety will be broadcast at 12 noon scheduled for tonight when the Sunday over KHJ. trio will sing several selections furnish musical background very helpful as well as entertain- day over KNX, the opera two "chain" broadcasts.

gram, how every distense may obtain a mixed chorus of 16 voices.

Listeners were asked to remem-

KREG NOTES

man Welfare: Vital Units of the Human Body" will be the topic of Monday's "Laboratory Echoes," broadcast to be made by Dr. Francis M. Baldwin, director of the Marine Biological station and professor of zoology at the University of Southern California, from

following tonight's broadcast of m. Sunday. late news of Orange county at

Tonight's Jonizer health message 4:30 this afternoon,

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Roxy and Mis Gang" promise

a program of infinite variety un- ional der the informal and genial lead- over KHJ at 8 p. m. Sunday will ership of the famed showman, in be Representative Percy L. Gassathe feature broadcast by KHJ at way, Democrat of Oklahoma, whose 5 this evening.

and Gershwin musical productions way, one of the most colorful figmingle with several of his own ures in Congress, recently atthe Swift hour program with Sig- openly opposing the policies of mund Romberg to be heard over Huey Long and Father Coughlin. KFI at 5 this evening.

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A pin-by-pin account of one of the final matches in the Ameri- | Charles Previn, director of the can Bowling Congress, which has Silken Strings orchestra, will atbeen in progress at the New York tempt to demonstrate his State Armory in Syracuse since theory that musical selections broadcast over KHJ at 7:45 to- cast over KFI at 9 p. m. Sunday. Homer

The Cathedral Choir and the Pasadena Boy Choir will be heard in the last of the series of recitals and concerts presented under the auspices of the California-Western School of Music Conference, broadcast by KHJ from 8:30 to 9 tonight.

MONDAY

The famous Kolisch String Quarkiper Quarkiper (Contact of Vienna, making its American debut on Monday, before an audience in the Library of Congram, Frank Schilling.

BY TO 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program by direct wire from K. P. hall.

KNX—News; 9:15, Hollywood Barn Dance. broadcast by KHJ from 8:30 to 9 8:15 a. m. Monday.

console of the organ, the Salt Lake Dr. John W. Caughey, assistant 9:30 City Tabernacle Choir will broad- professor of History, in presentcast another impressive program ing another of the widely followed of choral and organ music over "Historic New Deals" broadcast KEJ at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

In commemoration of the 165th 19:30 a. m. Monday. liam Wordsworth, perhaps Eng- With the entire half-hour devot-

The story of Jezebel will be at 11:30 a. m. Monday. sented as the final of the series f "Immortal Dramas" by Mont-

will come to the Radio theater to Monday. in tonight's presentation of the star in a full hour microphone "Cathedral Vesper Service" con- version of "The Prince Chap," popular stage comedy, over KFI ma and

onductor and planist, as guest grams soloist, the final concert of the at 4:30 p. m. daily Monday through have featured dramas on women special Brahms Cycle presented by Artruro Toscannini with the New

Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra this type of program has proved will present at 12:15 p. m. Suning and will be similar to one or Forza del Destino, by Verdi. Ru-The Rev. Jackman stated that baritone, Georgia Stark, soprano, she will explain, during the pro- and Russell Horton, tenor, will gram, how every listener may ob- sing the leading roles, assisted by

From the immaculately white ber that the change in time is for and small "Country Church of and small "Country Church of Hollywood"—a clearly etched spire of white against a patch of green hillside in the heart of the film (KHI — Leonardo da Vinci; 4:30, capital—there will go to the pation (Charlie Lings Capital Lings Capi hillside in the heart of the film capital—there will go to the nation at large at 2 p. m. Sunday the half hour "service" which has charmed hundreds of thousands with its rugged simplicity, unmistakeable sincerity and atmosphere man Welfare: Vital Units of the of "yesteraday." KHJ will release

Eddie Cantor, Ted Husing and David Rubinoff will present another half-hour of entertainment over KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Rose Bampton, young contralto star of the Metropolitan Opera, Announcements of all feature will be the guest artist to be heard broadcasts to be made from KREG with the Ford Symphony Orchestonight will be made immediately tra and chorus over KHJ at 6 p.

Franz Schubert lived in the 19th Century and William Shakespeare will be broadcast from KREG at lived in the 16th Century-and yet they met. And a "Diamond Dinner" was actually served. Proof and explanation of these two strange facts will be offered on Sunday's episode in the fascinating "Strange As It Seems" series broadcast over KHJ at 7:45 p. m.

The speaker for the "Congress-Opinion" series, topic will be "The New Light Plan-Where No One Works and Selections from Norton, Kriesler We Are All Prosperous." Gassaon tracted nationwide attention by

A brand new song of lilting Lucrezia Bori, renowned soprano, South Sea cadences, so new, in selected several melodicus fact that it has not yet been re-Orchestra over KHJ at 6 as one of several features of "Beyond the Blue Horizon," broadcast by K. H. J. at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

will be described in a possess gender during the broad-

With Frank W. Asper at the of the message to be delivered by

"The Pacific States: A National Accelerator?" Such is the title of the message to be delivered by Dr. John W. Caughey, assistant professor of History, in presenting another of the widely followed "Historic New Deals" broadcast

KFWB—Al Lyon's Orchestra; 9:30, Slumbertime.

KFI—Charles W. Hamp; 9:15, Four. Salt Lake Tabernacle Cholr; 9:15, KHJ—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.

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gomery Ward over KFI at 11 a. m. attempt to solve some pressing Gary Cooper, noted screen star, Little House over KHJ at 1 p. m.

are broadcast over KHJ

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 TO 5 P. M. KNX-Haven of Rest; 4:30, Carefree Capers.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30, Ionizer Health Message; 4:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Baseball (continued); 4:30,

KREG—Desert Homes Presentation; :15, Political Address; 5:30, Cathedral Vesper Service; 5:45, Political Ad-

KNX-Dr. Matthews; 5:30, Rev. C. KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Musal Mountaineers. KFI—Sigmund Romberg's Music. KHJ—Roxy Revue; 5:45, St. Louis

thes. Frank KFOX—Records; 5:20, Cecil and ally; 5:30, Talk, Records; 5:30, Vaga-KFAC — Christian Science; 5:15, Both services will be broadcast Bryan Landis; 5:30, Good Govern-from KREG. Listeners are ad-KECA-Records. 6 TO 7 P. M.

KREG-Political Address; 6:15, Political Address; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Political Address.
KNX-Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:15, News; 6:30, Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:45, June Irwin. of out the summer.

KFWB-Press Radio News; 6:10, KFWB-Fress Radio News, 6.10, Records; 6:15, Lamplit Hour; Army Day by Capt. Henry K. Elder; 6:45, "Front Page Dramas". KFI-Radio City Party; 6:30, Joe Hornik's Orchestra, KHJ-Andre Kostelanetz's Orches-tra; Lucrezia Bori; 6:30, Country

Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

Evening—6:30, The Radio Lighthouse, conducted by Evangelist B. R. Spear; 7, Instrumental Classics; 7:30, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; 8:45, Spanish program, conducted by Senor Laurent; 9:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:15-10:30, Selected Classics Church, KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Mart Dougherty; 6:20. Al and Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, "Front Page cords; 6:30, Chauncey Haines' chestra; 6:45, Hour of Romance, KECA—Records; 6:30, Organ, 7 TO 8 P. M.

KREG—Political Address; 7:15, Political Address; 7:30, Political Address; 7:45, Political Address, KNX—Violin and Piano Recital. KFWB—Army Day talk by Col. Edvin A. Sherman; 7:15, "This and hat"; 7:30, Juvenile Revue.
KFI—Organ Symphony; 7:30, Miliwin A. Shering that"; 7:30, Juvenile Revue; 7:30, Min-KFI—Organ Symphony; 7:30, Min-tary Order of World War Army Day tary Order of World War Army Day

munity Chest Program; SERA Orchestra.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KREG—8:15, Political Address;
8:30, Political Address; 8:45, Political

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KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance.

KFWB—Sons of the Pioneers; 8:30,

Henry Busse's Orchestra,

KFI—National Barn Dance.

KHJ—Richard Himber's Orchestra;

8,30, Western Music Conference.

KFOX—"Dr. Jim's Family"; 8:15,

Homer Reid; 8:30, Henry Busse's Orchestra;

ance. KFWB-Al Lyon's Orchestra: 9:30,

KFAC—Chauncey Hames ra: 9:30, Caselotti. KECA—Waltz Time; 9:30, Records. 10 TO 11 P. M. KREG—10:15, Show Broade as t; 0:30, Selected Classics; 10:45,-11:00. itical Address.

KNX — The Perfume Historian;

15, World Revue; 10:45, Pontrelli's

0:15, World Revue; 10:45, Pontrelli's bance Orchestra.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, M Lyon's Orchestra; 10:30, Carol Lofeer's Orchestra.

KFI—"Let's Dance" (continued).

KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, L. A. Better Housing Talk; 10:15, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15, Al Lyons' Orchestra; 10:30, Variety Program; 10:45, Carol Lofner's Orchestra.

KFAC—Perez' Orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's Orchestra with "Fats" Waller. KECA—Records. 11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT KFWB—Bob Millar's Orchestra; 11:30, Carlos Shaw's Orchestra. KFI—"Let's Dance" (continued). KHJ— Dick Jurgen's Orchestra;

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broadcasts will be made during nominating committee and pre- Christian and Missionary Allithe evening hours of the week sented by Mrs. H. G. Sattler, ance, 237 East Commonwealth avebeginning April 7 and designated chairman, revaled the choice as nue, the Rev. Floyd Nelson, pas-"Be Kind to Animals Week." president, Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne; tor; 2:30 p. m., sermon on "The Mrs. Fillimore will outline the as vice president, Mrs. Raymond Contestants' Goal," by pastor; 7:30 history of the occasion of the Thompson, second vice president, p. m., evangelistic message by The broadcasts were arranged retary, Mrs. Harold Lang, corre- prayer service; Friday at 7:30 p.m., lecturer, will speak before memthrough the co-operation of Mrs. sponding secretary, Mrs. William special Bible and fellowship hour. through the co-operation of Mrs. sponding secretary, Mrs. First Presbyterian church, Com-Helen C. Tifany, president of Montague; financial secretary, Mrs. First Presbyterian church, Com-lations council and guests Tuesday the Laguna Beach Humane so- Monte Porter; treasurer, Mrs. S. monwealth at Malden; the Rev. ciety, and Charles D. Ocain of the W.

Orange county organization, The speaker for Tuesday's broad- W. cast will be heard at 6:15 p. m. Grant and Mrs. G. W: Finch.

Starting the evening service 30

during the services of the Calvary

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God Has,' 'by the Rev. L. L. Leg-

7:30 p. m.: "How Christ Deals

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KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

for the evening services,

were announced as follows:

ters, Bible conference leader.

E. Lindgren, pastor.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson, minutes later than usual, topics of the sermons to be delivered briefly.

1:30, Les Hite's Orchestra.
KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's Orchestra;
1:30, Harry Lewis' Orchestra;
KFOX — Bob Millar's Orchestra;
1:30, Freddie Carter's Orchestra.
KFAC — Joe Marengo's Orchestra;
1:30, Records group of poems; Miss Ruth Tilton "They KREG SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—11, Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
Afternoon—12:15-12:45, Gus Mack, Hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Giving." Alexander, Mrs. J. R. Eberhard,

Birthday Affair Held by Parlor

Selected Classics.

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KREG MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—8, Musical Masterpieces;

9:30, Address by Mrs. Alma Margaret Fillimore, vice-president Laguna
Beach Humane society; 9:45, Show
Broadcast; 10. Popular Hits of the
Day; 11, Selected Classics; 11:30,
Popular Presentation.

Afternoon—12. Agricultural Broadcoast; 12:15, Late News of Orange
County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; Grain
Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:46, Stock Market
Quotations; 1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15,
Concert Program; 2:15. U. S. C.
Broadcast: "Laboratory Echoes"; 2:30
Spanish Melodies; 3, Popular Hits of
the Day; 3:45, Show Broadcast; 4, All
Request Program.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—8, Church Quarter-Hour;
8:15, Walberg Brown String Quartet;
8:30, Capitol Theater Program; 9:15,
What Home Means to Me; 9:30, Radio
City Music Hall on the Air; 10:30,
Talk by Stanley L. McMichael; 10:45,
Dr. Casselberry; 11, Immortal Moments; 11:30; Radio Theater.

Afternoon—12:30, Penthouse Serenade; 1, Kansas City Symphony Orchestra; 1:30, Sunday Special; 2, HoovEventine; 2:30, House by the Side
of the Road; 3, Makers of History;
2:30, Grand Hotel; 4, Friendly Counsellor; 4:15, Talk on Marrisga and
Sanborn Program.

Evening Manhattan Merry-Gomillar Music; 7, The Gibson Family; 10,
Reporter of the Air; 10:35,
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Sanborn Program.

Evening Manhattan Merry-Gomillar Music; 7, The Gibson Family; 10,
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Mrs. C. Jack Zinn assisted by her mother, Mrs. Helen E. Scott, entertained the chapter and guests at the Zinn home on Fullerton road

Thursday night. Mrs. Carmen Pelton was in charge of the program and brought Eddie Dunstedter—Organist.

Afternoon—12. New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Arturo
Toscanini; 2, Country Church of Hol-

Miss Carrie Cultra will be

(Continued On Page 18) tess at the April 16 meeting.



After listening to and reading all the promises, arguments and "bologney" from this league or that clique, vote for a candidate who is not backed by or obligated to any of them.

An Independent Business Man, War Veteran, and first time to ask for any political office.

FOR COUNCIL — 4TH WARD

FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

terrific explosion in the depth feature an address by Mrs. Alma business meeting of the club, and song service, led by William H. country of Jupiter, as the "Buck Margaret Fillimore, vice president a fashion show was held later in Gibbs; two instrumental numbers With Ossip Gabrilowitsch, noted Rogers in the 25th Century pro- of the Laguna Beach Humane so- the afternoon at a busy session by Miss Anna Lee Palmer, Miss from KREG. Subsequent The report brought in by the bell and Miss Lenore Callan.

Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. Graham C. Hunter, pastor; 9:30 on "The Situation in the Middle P. Alexander; historian, Mrs. a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Boyce, and curator, Mrs. worship; sermon by pastor on The Rev. Mr. Cumberland is Phillips. The directors "Gambling-One's Idea of God;" graduate of Occidental college and nominees are Mrs. Floyd Annin installation of church officers; 6:30 has contributed articles to leading nd Mrs. G. W: Finch.

Election will be held at the next p. m., Worship; sermon on "What in the near east, according to S. W.

Mrs. H. L. Parry, Mrs. W. J. Protest the Dole System," by Lucy Carmichael, Mrs. Fred Fuller and Craig, hunger striker. Church of the Nazarene, the o'clock in the Methodist church Mrs. Albert Launer was in Rev. Emma Tousley Pierce, pas- dining room. Reservations may be charge of the program for the tor; the Rev. D. Rand, supply pas- had by calling Fullerton 120-J or

luncheon, where the business men, tor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Placentia 5681. representative of clubs, the mayor, the Rev. D. Rand Pierce, superin-William Hale, and others talked tendent; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 briefly. Included on the program p. m., Nazarene Young People; was a talk by Mrs. G. Hoppe, who 7:30 p. m., worship. reviewed the history of the found- First Christian church, Spadra ing of Ebell club. Organizations at Wilshire, the Rev. L. I. Chamrepresented were the chamber of lee, pastor; 9:30 a. m., church commerce, through directors, and school, Erwin Chapman, superinthe president, Ralph Irwin, and tendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; circle of the Maple avenue Parentsecretary, Harry May; the city communion; sermon by pastor, Teacher association will meet at council, the heads of city departments, the Rotary, and KKiwanis rected by Mrs. Dorothy Horner, to at 132 East Elm at 11 a. m. Tues-Mrs. Irwin, president of Placen- All;" organ numbers; four Chris- P.-T. A. will be held at the school

tia Round Table, was a guest, tian Endeavor sessions; 7:30 p.m., at 2:30 p. m., April 11. Mrs. Archibald Edwards played for worship; services by Fullerton Hi-Y boys; Arch Raitt, director; followed by a benefit luncheon to The afternoon program included talks by Arthur Coltrin, John be served at the Doss home, with the showing of afternoon and sports Raitt, Wes Rollo, Jay McAulay, Mrs. Dan McKinley assisting Mrs. frocks by the various stores of the Kenneth Wheeler; high school Doss. The Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pas-Mrs. Agnes Purnell read a quartet will sing; choir will sing tor of the Christian church, will be group of poems; Miss Ruth Tilton area area a group of solos, with Elean Lord;" Mrs. George Riehl, soloist; taking as his subject, "Safeguardor Tate accompanying; Mrs. Archigladys Peckham, organist, will play ing the Child from Moral Harm."

The elementary school glee club

First Methodist church, Pomona Mrs. J. J. Alexander and Mrs. at Commonwealth, the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor; 9:30 a. m., ling, "A Pre-Easter Service;" 6:30 Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; p. m., Epworth league groups; anthem, "Sanctus from St. Cecilia song service; offertory, "Cantique Mass," by choir, with P. C. Bowne D'Amour," by Sheppard; illustrated in solo parts; children's sermon, sermon by Dr. Vernon M. Mc-Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman; offertory, Combs, superintendent of the Latin-"To the Rising Sun," by Torjus- American work in Southern Calisen; solo, Mrs. W. Jackson Scott; fornia; Mrs. Harold Nielson at

Hunger Striker To SUPPORT Talk On Issue Of Sase Sunday Night D[

FULLERTON, April 6 .- Miss school; classes for all ages; C. A. Lucy Craig, of Brea, who is on Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., worship; sermon by pastor on "The Call and Commission of a SERA instead of work and the SERA instead of work and "The Call and Commission of a service of the SERA instead of work and "The Call and Commission of a service of the SERA instead of work and "The SERA" instead of work and Great Prophet;" anthem, by choir, who has refused to make an "ex-Mrs. Grace Marks, directing; Mrs. ception" of her case, will speak Genevieve Buhler, organist; 6:30 briefly on the issues in the case leaders of Fullerton were guests p. m., four B. Y. P. U. groups; at the First Presbyterian church tie Weaver was elected president

FULLERTON, April 6 .- The Rev. Mrs. Clara Winn; recording sec- pastor; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Roger C. Cumberland, author and bers of Fullerton International Re-

meeting, following a second report Did Jesus Think-the Kingdom of McColloch, president and J. Shailer of the committee, Mrs. Sattler, God," by pastor; talk on "Why I Arnold, secretary of the council.

The speaker will talk at 7:30 o'clock, following dinner at 6:30

Study Circle Of P.-T. A. To Meet

FULLERTON, April 6-The study sing "Love Is the Greatest Gift of day. The regular meeting of the

The study circle meeting will be

sermon, the Rev. Frank M. Dow- organ; Glenn Lewis, choir director, 12:10 p. m.

the group signed up.

This second club made plans to meet each Friday at 7:30 p. m. at 111 East Commonwealth. They elected as officers. Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Margaret Crandall, vice president; Walted Schulz, secretary,

and Marion Overend, treasurer. E. A. Cox, of Santa Ana, was organizer. Mrs. Margaret Erwin was temporary chairman and Walter

Schulz temporary secretary. Cox outlined to the group the revised Townsend plan as it was presented to Congress by Representative John McGroarty.

Dinner Held By Chapter Members

FULLERTON, April 6 .- Husbands of members of Chapter Y. P. E. O. sisterhood, presented the program at the annual husbands' night meeting of Chapter Y Thursday night, when 56 persons gathered at the Fred West home on North Spadra road. It was a planned dinner meeting, with Mrs. Walter Skillman, Mrs. Stanley Strain and Mrs. Harry Shepherd as

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Closing of Orange county Philatelie society stamp exhibition; California hotel; open to 10 p. m. Public showing of "The Romancers" by Fullerton District Junior college students to enter Pasadena Playhouse contest; free; auditorium of school; 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY Fullerton Union High School P. T. A. study group; cafeteria; 12:30 p. m.; meeting of P.-T. A. for business following.

American Legion auxiliary; Leion clubhouse in Hillcrest park; 7:45 p. m.

Mojave chapter, D. A. R.; with Mrs. Harold Lang, 700 Oceanview;

American Legion auxiliary Poppy poster display; art rooms of Fullerton Union High school; 8 a. m. Kiwanis club; El Patrio cafe;

Keep Public Schools Patriotic and Educational

As our free public school system is the greatest of American institutions, every citizen should take into consideration those candidates for Board of Education who will give sound and impartial judgment on all questions involving those most vitally concerned—the teachers, parents and child. Believing in this principle, the parents who are responsible for this statement are endorsing the following candidates:

> ROLLA HAYES FLORENCE PLAVAN RIDLEY SMITH GEORGE WELLS MARION YOUEL

Personal opinion of candidates has not entered into the selection.

Teachers, parents and child are one within the scheme of education; the consideration of one without the other handicaps the institution.

This advertisement paid for by parents deeply concerned in the welfare of the Public Schools.

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

As spendthrifts, the New Deala disappointment to encouraging a rather general impression that they are good-time conservative. Charlies with the money bags. POKER Yet somehow or other they al-

ways wind up their fiscal years by spending a couple of cool bil- lief bill conferees indicated that Regardless of how the Mellon tax lions less than they expected to. last year to run the treasury stranger of the formidable foe is the stranger of the formidable for its treasury tability. The formidable foe is the stranger of the formidable for its treasure end of the year he had suc-

This indicates his hoped-for books.

This failure is due entirely to the deficiency in spending. His income is running true to the line \$2,800,000,000, which will make the and Democratic orators about the whole year's receipts come out at recent sectional elections. from the top of the Capitol dome, candidates, did not try. The spending rate this year has

fiscal year.

\$400,000,000 this year. Instead, litical works, as follows: Jones has given the treasury \$137,-Therefore, his spending calculations are off more than half a billion so far.

The AAA-ers hoped to run \$600, 000,000 behind the processing tax receipts, but have succeeded in running only \$167,000,000 behind. PROTECTION Mr. Ickes fell half a billion short Many financial and industrial TEAM is \$300,000,000 below estimates.

bursed \$1,200,000,000. before the end of the year.



BELIEVE THAT the Principle of Thrift

can be applied to the administra-tion of city affairs. Many prom-ises of economy, sometimes made in the interests of subversive poli-tics, if possible of administration, would amount to parsimony. I be-lieve that—

Americanism

Co-operative Effort

on the part of administrative bodies can be made to meet the menacing problems of taxes, departmental budgets, distress of our citizens of all ages, criminal activities, etc., and help greatly in the solution of the PROBLEM INVOLVING THE MORALS, WELFARE AND ECONOMIC DISPOSITION OF OUR YOUTH.

Ernest H. Layton Candidate for City Trustee, IMPORTANT VOTE FOR ONE

useful purposes. It keeps the will be effective. Last year federal spending enthusiast quiet in and purchases accounted for 8 per cent proving to be something many billions he spends, the fact closer to 25 per cent. It might make them-that he spent less than expected a difference to the industry's view-

Noises drifting out from the re- DAMPER

ceeded in driving it in only to the extent of \$4,900,000,000. That was checking the figures for the first to misinterpretation also. A more three-quarters of the fiscal year, ending April 1. He had then dished out about whether true or not, that he once ers harbor a lurking suspicion that The sweepstakes prize for the

The conference was a constant their craving to crab. deficit of \$4,800,000,000 will turn clash between the personalities of out to be \$2,800,000,000, which is Glass and Buchanan, with Buabout \$2,000,000,000 short.

Clash between the general Buchanan, with Buchanan adequately holding his own.

Old political stage-hands paid he marked out. The three-quar-ters figures show receipts of

But to carry out his spending believe the results there may have the existing rate of expenditures indicated that Mr. Roosevelt could the wisting rate of expenditures indicated that Mr. Roosevelt could the world at which the results in program he would have to double not carry that state today. Inasprogram he would have to double for the remaining three months of the year. Even Harry Hopkins, of the year. Even Harry Hopkins, The Chicago election to comes in of her own accord.

M. Gulick, a Russian plumage Young People's Choir rehearsal; WIISS ITCIUCCKE AIIII plant, and Mrs. Irving Goldfeder wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and the Book of Amos. "Ritual and to Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studies in the Book of Amos. "Ritual and the Book of Amos. "Ritual and the Book of Amos." The Chicago election to comes in of her own accord. biggest spender who ever hit this sensational. The Chicago election to comes in of her own accord. town, cannot do that, unless he meant little because the Repub-

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1934-N.R.A.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

his estimates. Mr. Farley's leaders—and not only in the lumdeficit is nearly \$20,000,000 less ber business-were annoyed by the trade rivalry insiders are concern- exhibited by Mrs. Martin Luther, than he anticipated, even after government's abandonment of the ed about possible collaboration be- a pansy four inches across exgiving away those stamps. Inter-Belcher case. The Department of tween British capital and Belgian hibited by Miss Emma Koss. being paid on the public debt Justice was prosecuting open vio- industry to the discomfiture of large pansies side by side with lations of the wage and hour pro- other countries—especially the tiny violas commonly called John-The only money-thrower who visions of the lumber code—defend- United States and Germany. Keen nie-ups, gorgeous displays of ex-The only money-thrower who visions of the lumber code—defendobservers recall that similar teamobservers recall that similar teamobservers recall that similar teamobservers recall that similar teamwork before the World War harasunconstitutional. Friends and foes
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of the New Deal alike looked forpartly accounted for the German e has dis-You can ward to a Supreme Court decision partly accounted for the German daisies, marguerites and wood sermon, "Communion with God, violets, while the Victorian ar-Graded classes of instruction in trust him to get rid of the rest on this issue as the first clear-cut effort to smash Belgian industrial legal test of NRA's status. No other machinery beyond repair, such test is anywhere near its final man in the street who has stages—so the legal fog is sure to

pects and too much was at stake to from the paths of grace.

An adverse ruling would have SHAVED take a chance. York lawyers believe it would have partment of Justice had to swallow partment of Justice had to swallow keep from going broke. its pride—but that was a small price to pay for protection against SIDELIGHTSsuch a contingency.

been operating in the black while over big. competitors who heeded the law Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn. have been losing business because they were obliged to charge higher prices. The latter now feel that their loyalty has been shabbily re-

But this again would never do Arlington.

from the New Deal viewpoint. It would be terrible psychology to have a major industry scrap its code just as the battle to renew

NRA is getting hot. Informed New Yorkers understand that Washington is privately polishing up a club which it hopes ut of congress. It gives an in- of domestic number consumption. flationary buoyancy to business This year-thanks to work relief sentiment. And no matter how appropriations—the figure may be They have succeeded in makes the spending appear to be point if a policy were established that Uncle Sam would buy lumber only from code adherents.

Senator Carter Glass has at last case comes out it has had its ef-President Roosevelt promised met his match in shrewd stub-fect on important financial circles. You may have noticed that big-The formidable foe is time conservatives have been sur-

are trying desperately to get the rose bush. administration's inner ear on the Old political stage-hands paid group—including many bankers— prize of a large flower basket for little attention to the exuberant advocates a quick stabilization first place, while the Yorba Linda Dr. McAulay; vesper, "Now the spent in work of the board while But to carry out his spending believe the results there may have

> an understanding with Britain as to Bernice Moore, a box of bulbs; dollar and pound will not be cut-ting each other's throats. They her domestic price level with redensed his interpretation of the markable success without tying to to follow her example. They conthe metal pretty soon.

But he won't be allowed to forget gardens. that a lot of people believe the monetary question is vital.

Dr. Paul van Zeeland-new Bel-There seems to be of special conditions under which of the fire flash begonia exhibited by the lumber code was framed. There merer at Princeton. Kemmerer is the fire flash begonia exhibited by Mr. Roosevelt's habit of over- was serious risk of an adverse deestimating expenditures for his cision on this account. A similar sound moneyites in the country. The work of the high school advance budgets serves several test based on almost any other New Yorkers comment that his horticultural department was ex-

the entire NRA to splinters. New annual report which showed that income from the barber shop was donated by the chamber of comhigher than a year ago. They re- merce. to restore their validity. The Dehad to shave close and often to

The prospect of cheap Belgian competition gives cement, glass and Confusion in the lumber industry steel makers the shivers ... A New resulting from the government's York estimate indicates that nearly retreat creates a critical problem a third of the negro population of of a different sort. For many the United States is on relief ... months those who have consistent- The \$73,000,000 Southern California

BUENA PARK

warded by the government and Marvin Coger has returned after there's strong sentiment in favor of a brief vacation spent as the guest chucking the code in the nearest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips, of

Joel E. Ogle



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News From Orange And Nearby Towns

\$7,300,000,000 into the hole. Congress authorized him to do it. At house appropriations committee. extent of \$4,900,000,000. That was 2,400,000,000 short of his goal.

You can get a good line now on how he is coming out this year by checking the figures for the first to misinterpretation also. A more accurate understanding of him as possible.

You're \$4,900,000,000 short of his goal.

You can get a good line now on have ever seen on a man, but that fact may be subject to misinterpretation also. A more accurate understanding of him as possible.

He had then dished out about \$7,000,000,000, and his program for the entire year calls for \$8,500, which cannot be learned from the learned from the cannot be learned from the mile year calls for \$8,500, which cannot prospect puts a real damper on eastern lilac blooms of pale lavender and deep purple. The roses are very pink and the petals have Two schools of New York thought prize was a Victoria Herrington

Club baskets were outstandingly beautiful and last night the Santa matter of monetary policy. One Ana Ebell club was awarded a agreement with France in terms of Woman's club was awarded a gold. They are willing to have the wrought iron wall bracket and dollar further revalued if necessary. flower bowl. Sherman Gillogly starts throwing away dollar bills licans did not present their best ment of any hookup with gold for hydrangea; Mrs. Ben Gelker, a box an indefinite period-perhaps per- of bulbs; Fred Meyer, a gardenia Mrs. William Moore, a choice lily;

> sansarveria; Mrs. Bertha Meyers, money; J M. Brubaker, bulbs; Billy Shippee, a set of garden tend the increasing French demand tools; St. John's Lutheran church is bound to have deflationary ef- bowl; El Modena schools, flower fects here unless we cut loose from basket; Silverado school, Intermediate and Cypress schools, bracket FDR has given no intimation of and bowls; Maple, Center, West

Attracting special attention at the in full bloom, exhibited by Chester Stearns, a blue and white birdespecial attention.

St. John's school exhibit was a of dollars for an Easter hat may not appreciate this self disappoint- step was ordered by highest Wash- tical department of the New York not appreciate this seir disappoint. Step was ordered by dighest washing ment of the New Dealers. Also, ington authorities—and for an exthe taxpayers, who were drained cellent reason. The government's Federal Reserve Bank fourteen flowers found in the vicinity of March 15, may suspect it is not side was admittedly weak because There seems to be of special conditions under which led under Professor E. W. Ken- fied. One of the rarest plants was

> code would have had better proscoleus and sansasaveria plants. The leaves of the coleus plants were of torious Life." SHAVED
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> Wall Street wags got a kick out ing colors were deep red tones
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> El Modena Friends chur
> Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor

ORANGE, April 6 .- A shoe repair shop has been installed in the equipment is sufficient to keep the building.

Orange street; the Rev. Arthur Christ and the Crowd;" anthe O For a Closer Walk with God Foster, and "Sabbath Eve," solo parts by Mrs. W. B. Nukols, Mrs. James Winget and Frank Harold E. Kyle; "Oh Dream of Paradise," Miss Ruth Sweeney; la-

street at Maple avenue, Nobert Mrs. Alden headed the arrangements for Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor, 3:30 C. H. Robinson. Two more di-

lay the Presbytery of Los An- it was reported. les will meet in the First Presvterian church of Long Beach Wednesday, 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., Young People's Choir rehearsal:

Miss Heidecke And

m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, course when for gold because of the war scare school, a wrought iron bracket and Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther league. Hedemann

St. John's Lutheran Church these courses he favors—if either. Orange and Killefer schools, cactus tor. 9:30 a. m., German service, Heidecke, were Miss Ella Sunday school; 11 a. m., English man, Miss Helen Drinkgern, Miss Martha Stone, Mrs. A. Barnett, service, the Rev. A. C. Bode; Wed- Lona Aufdemberg, Miss Ada Eck- Mrs. Mabel Elliott, Mrs. Rozalia nesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten serv- off, Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Smith, Mrs. Laura Liming e in English, the Rev. Kenneth L. Miss Esther Bandick

Christian church—Corner Chap- Party Enjoyed hem, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Gospel suppers Wednesday, 6:3

El Modena Friends church—the smashed the legal foundation for the hour and wage provisions of an item in the Stock Exchange the hour and wage provisions of an item in the Stock Exchange that The club basket prizes were deep red tones day will be the first day of the reo'clock, except Saturday, Sunda school, 9:45 a. m., morning worsh p. m., evangelistic service, 7:45 n., Monday evening, Yorba Lind Friends night: Tuesday, ole's night; Thursday, Community night; Friday, Family night. Spe cial music will be furnished by

Co-operative Workers Exchange five men operating and includes ly violated the code have mostly been operating in the black while leading been operating in the black while leading in the black while leading and at present one man is working full time at the machines. The been installed in the basement

ORANGE CHURCHES NEW UTT

First Presbyterian church, Orange

m., unified morning worship; rectors are to be selected. fuet, selected, Mrs. Walter Lovell Mrs. Robertson gave the annual liet; questions asked by young \$2210.22, with a balance of \$805.63 McAulay; 10:30 a. m., instruc- Haines, executive secretary, reon period; 6:15 p. m., Christian ported that 21 fewer transients Endeavor societies; 7:25 p. m., or- applied for food bags at the store

a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Adult Bible for-St. John's school exhibit was a um. Why You Live in California, Dutch garden, the El Modena by R. H. Winters: 6:30 p. m.

these different groups.

presentation of special prizes to dies' quartet, "Lead Me Gently winners, the third annual flower Home. Father," the Misses Zara the Orange Welfare board Friday, bairn, president of the auxiliary, Moody, a surprise shower was givshow of the Woman's club, closed Sergeant, Faye Bortz, Eldene Wat- Alfred Higgins being re-elected. who returned in the morning from en by the Woman's Missionary son and Elizabeth Crawford, with Other officers selected were, first a trip to Hawaii, her former home. ciety and friends Thursday after-Mr. Buchanan has a high-pitched voice, but do not let that fool voice, but do not let that fool voice. He wears the smallest-sized voice, but more confident than it was voice appropriations committee.

Open criticism of the New Deal—sons having been in attendance at the open criticism of the New Deal—sons having been in attendance at the event. Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. R. M. Warren, planist; everyout. He wears the smallest-sized were, 11st a trap to fraction with the despite mounting evidence that tis popularity is fading. The opposition is much more confident than it was the smallest-sized were, 11st a trap to fraction with the despite mounting evidence at the sons having been in attendance at the event. Mrs. A. Warren, planist; everyout for the first garden sector with the event. Mrs. A. Wish two accordion solos by German was given, and triends thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Mary despite mounting evidence that tis popularity is fading. The opposition is much more confident than it was the smallest-sized were, 11st and the first accompanist. With two accordion solos by German was given, despite mounting evidence that tis popularity is fading. The opposition is much more confident than it was the smallest-sized were, 11st and the first accompanist. With two accordion solos by German was given, and the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordion solos by German was given, and the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordion solos by German was given, and the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordion solos by German was given, and the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordions of the New Deal—solon was given, and the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordions of the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordions with the event. Mrs. S. A. With two accordions with the event with the according to the home of Mrs. Mary with two accordions with the event with the event

"God is Love," It was reported that during selley, solo by Wilbur Carpenter; past year \$597.55 was spent for "Who is God supplies and \$120 in paying ren Day is Over," Tuesday and Wednes- in March, 1934, \$174.31 was spent,

Immanuel Lutheran church— cerning the engagement of Miss Friday for an all day session in East Chapman avenue at Pine Ellen Heidecke, daughter of Mr. the home of Mrs. Grace Deck on and children, Jerry and Nancy Jo; andidates, did not try.

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manently. The plan city, and Kai Hedemann, son of observance of holy Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedemann, of argue that England has stabilized argue that England has stabilized ber demestic price level with re-

and Mrs. Louis Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wright,

Musical Program Enjoyed by Post Enjoyed by Post, MISS Auxiliary Group

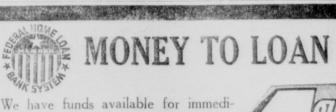
don and its auxiliary at the club-

ah Gorr, Mrs. Florence Merriman riet Heath, Mrs. George Bartley

Rachel Kerns, Mrs. Doshia Kerns

Mrs. Nancy Laurie, Mrs. Ros Stebbins, Mrs. Gladys McDonald In Wright Home ter, Mrs. Charles Grove, Mrs. Etta

and Mrs. R. O. Miss Helen Bowman, Neil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gallag- Ray Trotter, of Hollywood, and Mr.



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problem over with us-we will give you every possible assist-We Pay 4% on Your Savings. Ask About Our

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VOTE FOR DR. F. H. JOHNSTON for CITY MARSHALL (Police Chief)

ner, Mrs. Faye Sorenson, Mrs. Ella Mrs Luther Barnett, Mrs. Ethel Luella Sondericker and Mrs. Geo. Rayburn, of Garden Grove.

Coming Events

Young People's chorus; First Methodist church; 7 o'clock.

MONDAY Toastmasters' section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; noor Mothers' club; American Legion clubnouse; 10 a. m.

THURSDAY

HOSPITALITY NIGHT 7 to 9:30 Remember the Date-April 11th

You'll Make No Mistake When You Vote for



J. E. HOBLIT for CITY CLERK

He has an exceptional record of 20 years as a business executive, and a host of friends who testify to his EFFICIENCY, COURTESY, INTEGRITY and UNFAILING DE-VOTION TO DUTY. He will use the facilities of his office to assist and advise the Council in working out better and more economical systems of Civic Administration, and for making the people wel-

The challenge of the New Day demands Progressive, Constructive Leadership. You'll get it, with John Hoblit, who is not dominated by any particular group, individual clique or combination.

A. H. Wheatley, an able auditor, says Hoblit "is one of the most thoroughly competent business men I know, having a high executive ability, utterly honest and of rugged financial integrity."

Your vote on April 8th will be greatly appreciated.

the Flying Scotchman, there comes the same time I bid you all good to this corner a mysterious mis- by.

Fishing is fun anywhere you Come again, old-timer. Just find it, and the information pro- give us the real low-down, free vided by this unknown corre- of commercial "fishing", spondent will be welcomed by the know what I mean, and I assure flannel-shirt fraternity.

me from Adam, but I'm the Flying Scotchman from Newport- Willie Q. Pryor, this depart-Balboa and from now on, when- ment's eye in Northern Orange team invitational tournament which would-be fisherman try

"At present there is only one terday, live-bait boat running every day, with two on Sundays, the Valencia made the best showing in Holly-

hour until the last boat at 4:30. The release of Neva means there carefuly and awaited their chance work, is put in operation.

"Pier fishing has been the poorest in years, with absolutely no halibut being caught and only a ton or two of Tom Cod a day. I'm telling you, you never seen so many Tom Cod in your born day. There thicker'n hen's teeth. Some people mistake them for yellowfin crocker, but I'll tell you a secret. They're not.

lar pace with spotfin and yellow- ing fin crocker being landed. One Little Clarence, "down" to 238 a good thing Porter Edmunds an intercollegiate tourney

This just about covers the Miss.

From one who signs his copy water-front, so until next week

slie about something not so mys-"THE FLYING SCOTCHMAN. Your nom de plume may help you "Dear Eddie: You don't know gather information denied others.

ever I get enough ambition. I'm county, thinks Fullerton fans have ended at the Y. M. C. A. last night. going to write you about fishing, soured on the Hollywood club as a hang around down here and see spring baseball attraction, and away in the second quarter, deto furthermore believes politics de- feated LeRoy Levens' Service catch 'em. You'd be surrounded; cided what rookles the Sheiks Division B by a shore of 38.26 to kept when they broke camp yes- win the title for which eight fast

and Owl. Leaves at 8:30 a. m., wood's month at Fullerton were The titular struggle was a ful returns around 4:30, catching bar- Pitcher Errol Stoner of Olive, Out- jous exhibition in which the ball racuda and bass. Fishing has been fielder Louie Neva, Infielder travelled from one end of the court spasmodic; one day catchum, next Frankie Oberlin of Santa Ana and to the other in lightning fashion Bart Varrello, a catcher from Fres- The Levens' team had numerous "Barge fishing has consisted of no. But all these boys got their opportunities to score, but close few halibut and mackerel, along walking papers. Those retained, with an occasional sand dab or Pryor notes, were brought to camp ting set" for their shots, and most barracuda. Price \$1 per sucker, by George Stovall from his Hough-

There will be no night fishing on will be a rush for the husky Rus- for easier shots. the barge until the first of June, sian's services by many night ball when the California, which is clubs, Neva, a right-hand swingtional league last summer. How- and Fred Erdhaus divided honors ever, Louie is still Torarnce prop- for the Levens' aggregation with

Attention Sam Sampson of the Orange County Athletic club: Junior high school officiated. Clarence Hapes, Garden Grove man mountain, could make you a ma- Acker jor attraction if and when you re- McKin Bay fishing has kept its regu- open your arena to amateur box-

lucky fisherman caught two spot- pounds, just won the heavyweight Levens' fin crocker in the upper bay the championship of the Southern conother day weighing 51-2 and 61-2 ference for the University of Mis- Levens (1), Bragg, Harnois. pounds, respectively. I'm telling sissippi. He kayoed the University you, they were pretty fish. It's of Alabama's man in the finals of

Hapes nurses no professional "A few surf perch, yellowfin and pugilistic ambitions. He is playcorbina have been caught in the curf | ing first base on the Mississippi but it's still a little early yet. These baseball team now, returns to were only stragglers. The soft- Garden Grove June 1. He will play shelled crabs have shown up in night ball with Westminster this the surf, so get your rods and summer as will Brother Ray, who it won't be long played freshman football at Ole

MEASLES SAVE REDS' RED FACE

Powerful Fresno State Track Team Hit By Epidemic

the Stanfords way back in 1920, fastest middle distance man, and sec.

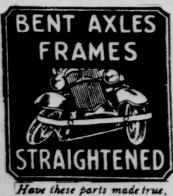
Mile—LoPorto (A) first; F. Ochoa and McClure, between his teeth and waited for pick up a few points, as should

the fruits of ten years work to go Floyd Wilson, with 24 feet, 10 1-2 sec skittering off, all on account of inches in the broad jump and 23.9 Hanner has been nurturing good, newest finds are Eldridge Rice, bad and indifferent track teams at 9:45 two-miler, and Cornelius Fresno State college these ten Warmerdam, a sophomore from first;

years now-and producing a world Hanford, who vaulted 14 feet last champion or near-champion in dull Saturday. Clarence Rowland, a For him, the epidemic of 200-foot javelin-tosser, and White, (O) measles knocked the props right if in shape, look good for two gan out from under the best chance he places in the spear event. has had in those 10 years to mop up on the Cardinals in a track nd field meet, a cherished ambi-lon.

He'll tell you he has the best and field meet, a cherished ambi-

team he's had in 10 years of coaching in the raisin belt and he won't be fooling. Last year he scared Stanford and U. S. C. he scared Stanford and U. S. C. out of a year's budget appropriation and this year, he had ex-



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S. A. GOLFERS 'SPOT' VIRGINIA

ACKER, CONRAD 'Miracle Men' Make DON TRACKMEN CAMBRIDGE'S CREW ISK South. Cal. Title Bid ADVANCE STEP

pondent will be welcomed by the same as it was two weeks annel-shirt fraternity.

Introducing the Flying Scotch lot of friends in Orange county.

You a pleasant reception and a Wayne Garlock's All-Stars, with ina titular playoff series here to- ago when the squad unexpectedly francis Conrad and Ernie Acker setting a dazzling pace at forward, fought their way to the basketball championship of Santa Ana's eight-

aggregations had aspirations when

guarding prevented them from "getof their tosses fell near but not in live-bait included. First boat ton Park nine, Stovall is tied up leaves Newport pier at 7:30 a. m.. with the Hollywood club as coach as often, but handled the ball more

Conrad and Acker. set-ups, accounted for 25 of the 38 lights for night er who never bunts, had a bat- Garlock points. Conrad was high ting average of .432 in the Na- scorer with 13 counts. Tom Lacy erty, must be released by that points. The fastest man on the floor club to be eligible anywhere else. was Blanchard Beatty, shifty guard and coach of the Levens' quintet.

Ferris Scott of Julia Lathrop Garlock's (28) ker (12) F. (4) Bragg mrad (13) F. (7) Lacy Kinley (7) C. (7) Erdhaus clock (2) G. (7) Pauls

Orange, Tustin Lead County Track Tryouts

two fronts. Orange and Tustin high school yesterday won the ing meets for next Friday's Orange county league track and field championships at Huntington Willie Jones, Santa Ana high

in the low hurdles. Hanner's (A)

B); Hunh (c)
t, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Lutton (O) first;
as (A) second; tie for third
tween Tanaka (A) and Singleton
iB). Distance, 20 feet, 6½ inches.
Pole vault—Butler (O) and Hart
iB) tied for first; Scott (HB).

of the Big Ten conference, will use the jump next year in beginning play at period times.

The rule changes approved were:

1. Clarification of the blocking rule to encourage uniform officiating.

2. A new rule prohibiting an offensive player from remaining for fensive player from remaining in the free throw lane between the free throw lane between the free throw lane between the free throw lane ball.

3. Creation of a restraining circle, eight feet in radius, around the center circle, which no player case of the ball is tapped.

(NH); second, Mayhugh (T); third, Sweet (BO); fourth, Richards (T). Sweet (BO); fourth, Langmade (NH). Third, Sweet (BO); fourth, Langmade (NH). Time, 21,8 sec. Mile run—Won by Siray (T); second, Merrick (NH) and Taddity Fourth, Hennessey (BO). Time, and the goal line more than three seconds, except in pursuit of a loose ball.

3. Creation of a restraining circle, eight feet in radius, around the center circle, which no player except the centers may enter until the ball is tapped.

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Santa Ana's "miracle men" of club champion. Eddie Holmes and golf, the team that in three weeks Bill Foote carry Santa Ana's colors roared from last place to win its against this formidable pair. group championship, plunge into ed that Santa Ana's lineup would

in the first of a home-and-home riel's own course. After Holmes series, the country club takes on and Foote come Dick Ewert, Ray the Virginia team of Long Beach Chapman, B. V. Curry, A. W. Robwhich defeated Palos Verdes, Rio inson, Ed Farnsworth, L. D. Cof-Hondo and Hacienda in its own di- fing, L. H. Robinson, J. K. McDon-

Santa Ana will have to concede son. McCook, Virginia's the two leaders.

Dr. G. C. Ross, captain, announc-

the thick of the Southern Califor- be the same as it was two weeks routed San Gabriel on San Gab-

Lights, More Courts Assured Tennis Folk

Immediate relief for the overcrowded condition of Santa Ana's tennis facilities was promised today,

Work aiready has begun on two new courts at Julia Lathrop junior high school. The board of education will discuss the feasibility of resurfacing six old courts at the senior high school when it meets Tuesday night Furthermore, it is virtually certain the new Lathrop as well as the Frances Willard grounds will be lighted for evening ten-

the Lions and Tennis clubs are contributing to a fund to equip the Willard layout with overhead illumination. Three hundred dollars is needed to light two courts, and \$175 already has been raised. Carson Smith, chairman of the major activity committee of the Lions, is in charge of the campaign,

The new Lathrop cements will be ready for use in three weeks. They are being laid by SERA labor at the corner of Broadway and Russell street. The board of education has indicated it will finance lights for the Lathrop courts if the Willard grounds are illumin-

Tennis facilities also have been greatly improved both at Tustin and Newport Harbor. Four new championship courts are available at Tustin, two

SAINTS WIN IN Stars Begin

(A) second; Cossart (O) third; Foster (HB) fourth. Time, 5 min. 6 with the winning run in the sev-120 yard high hurdles—Doepke (A) enth, He reached first on a hard-rst; Lanfranco (O) second; Criss A) third; Hendershot (A) fourth. it ball which was muffed at short, advanced to third when third; Hendershot (A) fourth.

e, 16.5 sec.

b yard low hurdles—O'Barr (O)

f; Singleton (HB) second; Uye
t; Madowaki was walked and Short

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the bases. Jones scored on a lazy was hit by a priched ball to fill the bases. Jones scored on a lazy single to left by Nieblas.

Shot put—Craft (O) first; Clark (O) second; Love (A) third; Dougan (A) fourth. Distance, 46 feet, 14 inches.

High jump—Tie between Morales (A), Griffith (O) and Kuykendall (HB); Hunn (O) fourth, Height, 5 The box score; tion for a third league game with

Jessee 3b 5 0 1 Hyde 1b 4 H. Nitta lf 3 0 0 Dillinger 2b 4 Short 2b 3 0 1 Tingle rf 4

Inter-Squad Play Monday

squad games will be played by erside, Behind the three-hit pitching of Willie Jones, Santa Ana high school's smooth ball team kept in the running for Coast league honor ors by shading Glendale, 3-2, at Poly field yesterday.

Squad games will be played as played (SA), Heap (SB) second, Wilson (SA) third. Time, 10 secs.

220-yard dash—Won by Koepsel (SA), McPhie (SB) second, Mathews, (SA), McPhie (SB) second, Mathews, (SA) third. Time, 22.2 secs.

At the same time, Cole announced the release of Pitcher (SA), Craft (SA) second, Cranford (SA), Craft (SA) second, Craft (SA) second, Craft (SA) second, Craft (SA) second, Craft (SA), Craft (SA) second, Anaheim, which is expected to the running for Coast league hon- through an easy "first nighter"

Petition Denied For Second S. C. Race Oval

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- (UP) moters' hopes for a spring meeting

courage construction of any more players this season.

Dons were a step nearer the East. ern jaysee conference track championship today as a result of their convincing victory over San Bernardino in a dual meet at San Bernardino yesterday, 731-3 to

Hondo and Hacienda in its own di-vision, and then ousted Victoria in ald, W. C. Fletcher, H. S. Wright, triumph for Santa Ana in as M. E. Johnson and M. N. Thomp-many starts, The Dons eliminated was the third consecutive Citrus, 82-49, and Chaffey, 69-62, holes in six of the seven matches. The Santa Ana-Virginia event in a pair of home meets, and now The exception is No. 1 where Vir- will be preceded by a South Coast only Riverside and Fullerton obginia will be represented by Ernie league match between Santa Ana's struct their path to the 1935 title. Coombs, Long Beach city champion, "B" team and Huntington Beach, Santa Ana goes to Riverside Tuesday, and to Fullerton next Friday or Saturday.

The Register's dope-sheet missed meet only five-sixths of a point. Outstanding performances

1. Vernon Koepsel, flashy blond sprinter from Newport Harbor, ran away from San Bernardino's Rex Heap in the 100 to win by two yards in 10 flat. Two watches caught mim in 9.9. Koepsel then won the 220 as he pleased in 22.2 seconds

2. Rudy Holman, two miler, switched to the shorter distances, won the mile in 4:40 then beat his teammate, Ray Craft, in a 2:05 half, San Bernardings Bill Smith placed second in the mile, and followed with a record-breaking two-mile in the fastest time of the season, 10 min. 9 secs. 3. Frank Boyd coasted to a 52.1 victory in the 440.

4. Capt, Lucian Wilson further established himself as the greatest hurdler in jaysee ranks with a double triumph. He took the highs in 15.3, and won the lows in 24.8 from Rex Heap, the Indian star who ran 24.5 last week. Kenneth Vandruff picked up four points in the hurdles, and won the high jump at 5 ft. 9 in.

5. Frank Kroener and Walt Gunther, the two Orange boys, were respective winners in the shot put at 39:11 and the discus at 118:2. San Bernardino made a clean sweep of the javelin, but the six-four Kroener could have won the event, as he has thrown the spear 165 feet consistently, Kroener is favoring a sore arm, but first of a series of inter- probably will throw against Riv-

Powerful Fresno State Track Team Hit By Epidemic

So DREAM ENDS IN NIGHTMARE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April-pected to take home the indians'
5.— (IP)—The Stanfords and citizens of Palo Allo witted in their bleacher seats at Angell field to day and were downright releved. even thankful, for an epidemic.

Were went thankful, for an epidemic.

"Whew," sighed the Stanfords and citizens the Cardinals come through be to not represent the Stanfords and the townspeople who like to see the Cardinals come through. be it on track, diamond, court of gridron. "Whew," sighed the Stanfords and the townspeople who like to see the Cardinals come through be it on track, diamond, court of gridron. "Whew," they said, act ling just like an epidemic. "Whew," they said, act ling just like an epidemic sprinter, who beat George shall be seen the Cardinals come through. be it on track, diamond, court of gridron. "Whew," they said, act ling just like an epidemic was something fine to have seen the Durantees, particularly the Gleno meetings, Dunbar something fine to have seen the Durantees, particularly the Gleno with said support, this fast-break and welcomed the gathering crowd will six coolly errors. Jones, star titled organd and support, the saint support that the same time, Cole announced the release of Pitcher to right y some of Pitcher, sooring Norman on unced the release of Pitcher to right y some of Pitcher, sooring Norman on the right of rown second, moved the stanfords and citization of the proportion of the proportion size of poly field yesterday.

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Down on the field, square-jawed, barrel-chested John Flint Hanner, who used to heave the javelin for the Stanfords way back in 1920, and destance man, and who used to heave the javelin for the Stanfords way back in 1920, and destance man, and single.

Sutor (SB) second, tie for third among miters, Taylor fanned a like number.

Morris (A) second; Tinsley (TB) third; Peters (A) fourth. Time, 24 sec.

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Satta Ana got back the run in the same frame on a walk and the same frame on a walk and two errors. Both teams tallied again in the seventh—Glendale on an error, Santa Ana on consecutive singles by Wyckoff, Nieblas and McClure.

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Leonard Jefferson

FULLERTON, April 6 .- J. F. Lemon, manager of the Fullerton Merchants nine, went into a huddle Southern Califorina racing protoday with his chief confederate. were blasted today when the state for the reorganization of the fast racing commission denied permis- Fullerton sandlot club, which was ABRH sion to construct a second track. instrumental in gaining profession-"We have decided not to en- al tryouts for eight Orange county

successive victory over Oxford a perfect start.

the Thames. The Light Blues, undefeated since money.

Cambridge's official time for the

four and a half-mile course was AGAIN BEATS OXFORD 19 minutes and 48 seconds, much slower than their record time of last year, when they covered the distance in 18:03.

A crowd estimated at nearly a PUTNEY, Eng., April 6 .- (UP) million saw the two crews break -Cambridge scored its twelfth from the stake boats together in

today in the eighty-seventh re- Cambridge's easy victory came as newal of the rowing classic on a distinct surprise, for the Light Blues were no better than even

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News Of Orange County Communities

Child Safety Ordinance Given First Reading

pril 6 .- Election of officers and signation of Dr. Hugh McNinch, astor, featured the annual meeting of the San Juan Capistrano resbyterian church this week. John Malcom and Guy Williams were elected chairman and clerk, espectively, of the meeting.

Following a talk by Dr. Mc-Ninch, who has been pastor of the church for the past 10 years, in which he expressed a desire to retire, the members voted to send one member from the board of elders, one from the board of

The following reports were read son, ips: Junior Christian Endeavor, Aid society, Mrs. John Malcom, present.

aid chairman, Mrs. Harry Barnes; At the close of the business grammar school, played a violin cost of \$20,000. Ten thousand feet Bob Harding. membership chairman, Guy Will- session Mr. Malcom introduced duet, "Rock of Ages." iams; assistant superintendent of the speaker of the evening, the Stroschein; secretary of the Sun- of the First Presbyterian church tion to polls please call 5454-M. ing equipped to be used in case

Cypress Bond Issue Fails By Five Votes

CYPRESS, April 6. - A \$58,000 bond issue failed to pass with the necessary twothirds majority Friday by vote of 163 to 88. Five additional votes would have assured the success of the

The election board includ-Mrs. Ethelyn La Rue, Bessie Norland and Mrs. Lily Carpenter.

Plans had included the con struction of four new class rooms, an auditorium with seating capacity of 600, and remodeling work on the present building.

Henry; treasurer of the Sunday school, G uy Williams.

The five incumbent trustees and one from the con- were re-elected for a period of Leo Windolph as vice president, gregation to Long Beach to re- one year. Other officers elected Mrs. Carl Stroschein succeeded quest the board of the Presby- were Thomas Billips, treasurer of Mrs. Charles Crumrine as secreto grant Dr. McNinch's wish. the church; Guy Williams, treas-tary, Mrs. Carl Romer succeeded McNinch was unanimously urer of the Sunday school; Mrs. Mrs. Carl Stroschein as treasurer, elected honorary postor of the Daniel J. McHenry, secretary of Mrs. John Malcom was re-elected the Sunday school; Boyd Robert-parliamentarian and Mrs. C. Rus-son, assistant treasurer of the sel Cook was elected auditor The following reports were read and accepted: Secretary, by Guy Sunday school; Mrs. Oscar Guil- They will be installed in June. Sunday school; Mrs. Oscar Guil- Miss Dorothy Wents addressed Williams; treasurer, Thomas Bil- Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Paul Evans, the group on "The Orange County Sunday school; Mrs. Oscar Guil- They will be installed in June. superintendent of the primary de- Library System." Barbara Malcom; Junior Chris- partment, and Herbert Stroschein, choir. Mr. Tingley; Missionary school is to remain vacant for the Billy Bathgate and Allan Cook,

Grammar School P.-T. A. held its regular monthly meeting in the grammar school this week, with Bickerton as hostesses.

composed of Miss Mabel Cooper. Thomas Billips and Mrs. William Bathgate, presented nominations for officers for the coming year. was re-elected president, Mrs. hostesses and served refreshments, George Corbett succeeded Mrs.

son, music instructor at the San Juan Capistrano Union High Edith Strang of the high school. R. L. Patterson.

the Sunday school, Herbert Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor | Lentz voters wishing transporta-

SERA Playground BIBLE GLASS Work Outlined At P.-T. A. Gathering ORGANIZED BY YORBA LINDA, April 6.-R. R.

speakers at the Parent-Teacher association meeting this week. The P.-T. A. appointed Mrs. J. W. JUAN CAPISTRANO, Murray to continue her activity April 6.-The San Juan Capistrano in representing the organization Bible class for young people was

During the business session the dents in Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley's, ance. Scouts by Frederick Krause and a edmonstration by Girl Reserves. Mrs. Don Munger, Mrs. A. B. Mc-Mrs. Mildred Smith David and Mrs. P. S. Sparks were

well, capable of producing 1,700,000 Will Wilson, Vada Rogers,

The ordinance, which will pro-

of complaints of donkeys and cows

tempting to form a fish preserve

Henderson, owner of the building

Requests from the Owl Boat

company for the extension of its

and from G. W. Stears for a simi-

lar extension of his bait stand franchise, were granted

houses in the city was asked by

George Higgins, and Chief of Po-

the past four years only four

louses had been entered in the

Entertains Club

son, J. L. Eser, W. E. Moore, Mid-

city. Reports of committee

monthly rental, were passed,

and allowing Mrs. Stella

destroying gardens.

housing

incident with the report of Chief ormed at a gathering this week of Police Tom Murphine jr. that tor of the Midway City Nazarene arrests for drunken driving in San Mrs. Tom Forster and Mrs. Nancy Mrs. A. J. Olsen presided. The church, the Rev. J. A. Wooton and ceeded those of the entire year program included numbers by stu- Mrs. Wooton, with 42 in attend-1934, the city council last night The meeting opened with nominating committee, which was Miss Clara Spelman and Miss El- a pot-luck supper at which young gave its new child safety ordinance its first reading. Murphine anlen Sells' rooms, a talk on Boy people from the North Long Beach nounced that during 1934 only 13 Brethren church were guests. Robarrests for drunken driving were H. Scottle of the visiting group made and during the first three gave plano numbers while Robmonths of 1935, 18 arrests Rumbould, of this place, been made,

played his piano accordion. Election of officers for the class hibit the riding of skates, skoot s scheduled for next Monday eveers and other toys in the city sicn and taffy pull to be held at streets, is judged a necessary adning at a combined business sesjunct to the safety first program e'clock at the Adamson home, initiated in Southern California this e on Golden West road. The aders for the class will be Mrs. acretia Willis, Mrs. Frank Husk and the Rev. J. A. Wooten. All before the council again, this time NEWPORT BEACH, April 6.— sind the Rev. J. A. Wooten. All in an ordinance regulating the young people are invited to join the club.

Water will be turned into the city the club.

Those standing reverse and others, burros, cows, burses and others, burros, cows, burses and others.

Ellen Edward, Margaret rison. Crouch, Naomi Austin, Eugene Ed-Adult Christian EnMrs. Harvey Larkin: Superintendent of the Sunday Superintendent Superin Adamson, Alfred Rugdale, Oscar the program of the Orange Coun-Clyde Adamson, Norty Coast association, which is at-Paul Harding, Harding Rene of pipe have been laid, and one Jearna Lewis, Warren Woodrough, William drilled. An emergency well is be- Broyles, Lucretia Coleman, Everette Crouch, Mrs. Frank Husk, Verne Burgess, Troy Hazleton, Lucretia Mrs. Willis of the local group and the Lelah Mize, Lucille Turrence. H. Scottie, George Sedg-

Two Service were heard and approved, and reports of the city judge and street Clubs Visit

Members of two service clubs of Santa Ana will be guests of New- Jolly Dozen Bridge club met Tuesport Harbor organizations next day for pot luck luncheon at noon

city council will be present and a Gail Durstan, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham,

tour of the bay aboard the "Magic Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. N. A. Nelwill follow.

BONITA BEGIN RUN

BALBOA, April 6.-Indications of early activity in sport fishing at Balboa this year were seen yesthe fishing boat "Mary J." Capt. Clarence Adkinson in charge, with These clothes are for you."

The men deposited the boxes on he bed and withdrew. Mrs. Eaton

These clothes are for you."

"Wouldn't you like to see the house?"

"Wouldn't you like to see the house?"

"Well," she said, "what about season aboard, and the announce-

"How wonderfully complete," haps, an antique or some curio.

He whipped another photograph way north. Bonita are rarely takfrom his pocket, in which the hair en this far north so early in the

Capt. Morton Anderson, Hermosa Millicent Graves glanced up from the photograph, knowing that ap- "Olympic" on the fishing bank near Abalone point, two and a half She met the young man's tri-mphant grin.

miles below Balboa. The "Olym pic" is the largest of similar craf operating near Newport and Bal-"that Jarvis would pull a fast one boa, and will be manned by a crew I figured it out for my- of five men, under Valdemar Soren

The "Olympic" will be ready for "I don't understand you," Milli-

Aching, Swollen Feet

Traditional dolls of Japan, loaned the local church for the occasion, were cleverly displayed in a miniature court house. A complete Jap-

The stage decorations were colorful, gay Japanese umbrellas and wisteria and cherry blossoms being

ent for the Japan night program Visitors from Orange county and presented at the Wintersburg Jap- Los Angeles county points were nese church this week, with the present and were served Japanese door receipts going into a fund for refreshments during a social hour the furnishings of the new church following the program

Reply to W. C. JEROME

MR. DIEHL

I have been shown a statement by W. C. Jerome in respect to the advertisement which appeared from the Taxpayers' League on Mr. Markel having the courthouse work after the earthquake.

That advertisement declared that Mr. Markel was receiving favors, without bids, from the supervisors and the school board.

Mr. Jerome says that the amount of this work was \$18,152.17.

The advertisement was written from memory and we are glad to have these figures corrected by Mr. Jerome.

The fact that this work was turned over to Mr. Markel, Mr. Jerome admits. He says the way they paid it was for his time and not as profit, but it is quite significant that he does not tell how much this was.

The fact that it was done without bids and the fact that Mr. Markel was the beneficiary was the meat in the advertisement of the Taxpayers' League and these Mr. Jerome admits. We did not know the amount. I wish Mr. Jerome had told us.

> A. G. Diehl, President, Taxpayers' League.

mains, leading from a well drilled on city property two miles north

The new mains have been in Burrison, gallons of water daily, has been Willis, Gene Simmons,



hired, aren't you?"

give you any excuse to come break-

and as far as your talk about murder and a notebook is con-

cerned, I don't know what you're

Millicent drew back her hand.

the skin from your face."

suldn't be the skin of a blond."

surliness of his manner.

ing to find out anything."

out," she said, "or I'll

he said slowly, almost

staring at her,

somewhat petulant.



Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. Millicent is alone in her room when a young man she has never seen before enters. He says, "What did you do Drimgold's office. She must have

Millicent's nerves had suffered she'd slid it in back of a shelf

that you're Robert 'Caise doesn't stumble upon it.

A knock sounded on the door of titiously. ing into my room in this manner, the room.

Millicent clenched her hands. "Who is it?" she asked.

The door opened. Millicent saw herself at the table she would at in her voice. the butler and the chauffeur laden once become the perfect hostess Caise looke dat her with a spec-with boxes. Standing slightly to a queen of the house, ruling with one side was a woman dressed in a regal air. defiant, challenging. His mouth black, who surveyed Millicent with black, lack-luster eyes and said, Cynthia Happ tucked Millicent's Millicent Graves schooled herself ing the truth, but I'd bet money These clothes are for you."

Jarvis was working on the Drimgold case, and when he brought the bed and withdrew. Mrs. Eaton you home with him . . . " staved behind helping Millicent without waiting for an allswer, it?

His voice trailed off into specutive silence.

"Say" he said "that acuid he stayed behind, helping Millicent open the boxes, listening to her exclamations of delight as she saw graciousness personified. She up the hair and the complexion a large school of bonita about a 'Say," he said, "that could be the complete wardrobe which had paused to comment on a tapestry little and we have this." been provided for her. been provided for her. been provided for her.

the midst of a sentence, took two Millicent said. "There are dr gowns, lingerie-everything." swift steps toward her.

"never forgets anything."

"But these evening gowns. Millicent's repturous exclamations were interrupted by the tired plexity. Abruptly he smiled and the voice of the housekeeper,

mile transformed his countenance. "You will need them. You will He seemed to have lost all the dress for dinner. It's at 8. I was "If you listen to the gossip that instructed to tell you that you will runs around the servants' halls on Mom. Frightfully sorry if I bothered eat with the family, except when you will find that I'm a thoroughly u," he said, "but I knew I had guests are present. When there are selfish, unscrupulous, spoiled wotake you by surprise if I was guests, you can either have your man. Please remember that you're

She kept her dignity, but there with the servants." was something disarming in the She surveyed Millicent, and said, of the family. And remember smiling friendliness of the young "I presume you'll have your meals that it will be just as well for you in your room. And, if you want to form your own conclusions

secretary of Jarvis Happ, you're making eyes at you. You're pretty, one can only maintain discipline going to be in the house with me and Master Robert never overand there's no sense getting away to a, bad start."

"Under those circumstances,"

mother doesn't know what goes Millicent nodded. she said coolly, "I think it would on in the house. She did fire the be best for you to leave the room second maid, but none of us will ever know whether it was because Not a bad idea, that," he agreed she found out .

with smiling acquiescence. "After "Really," Millicent said. "I'm all, you know, the mater is fright- not interested. I think if you'll fully strict, and she's got ideas excuse me I'll take a bath and oh, you'll find it out in time." clean up for dinner. You're sure opened the door a crack, that I'm to eat with the family? stood listening, then thrust a cau-"Oh, yes. It isn't as much of a tiously appraising head out into privilege as you think, and there's

the corridor, turned and grinned company most of the time. Of to turn you over Millicent Graves' employer, George at her.

"Coast's clear," he reported. when there's company most of the time. Of to turn you course, they may invite you to eat that he was a contession, to dictate and warns her against a woman in a black ermine "Your good name is still intact." course, they may invite you to eat that he wants to talk business "Coast's clear," he reported when there's company, but that'll with you and he has Dick Gentry I'll be formally introduced to you acquaintance of Mr. Happ's. The

Much to Millicent's surprise, dinner proved to be a very agree-

man and said in a voice whose chair, crossed her knees and casual calmness amazed her, "Will started thinking the situation out." casual calmness amazed her, "Will started thinking the situation out. you kindly tell me who you are, She concluded that the notebook and just what you're talking was safely hidden. It would be placed at her case. Whereas, "He nodded." was safely hidden. It would be almost impossible for anyone to lind it upless they were making Robert Caise seemed to be far

Watching Mrs. Happ, Millicent realized that no matter what differences of opinion they might have, whenever Mrs. Happ seated

When the meal was finished, of the Murder Girl. "Perhaps," he said, "you're tell- "I'm Mrs. Eaton, the housekeeper. arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression are the said, the said arm through hers, and said, to hold her face without expression are the said arm through hers, and said, the said arm through hers, and said are through the said are through the said arm through the said are through

Without waiting for an answer, it?"

a tired, expressionless voice, "never forgets anything." " in the meantime, I want to tell you something about myself."
Millicent looked at her in per-

"About yourself?" she asked. "Yes," Mrs. Happ said, smiling. meals served in your room, or eat not to be treated here as a servant. You will be more like one

"Come on," he pleaded, "snap some advice from me, don't let about things, rather than to lisout of it. If you're going to be either one of the young men start ten to servants' gossip. You know

"And now." she said, "I'm going

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against a woman in a black ermine coat. Millicent leaves the office and finds her purse has been taken and sees such a woman. Later she a similar one substituted. In the clevator she meets a distinguished looking man of middle age. Returning to the office, Millicent finds Drimgold dead. In panic she rishes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is Jarvis Happ. Happ sends her to a beauty shop where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a brunet. Happ takes her home, introducing and finds and finds defined and finds her protests, she is transformed into a brunet. Happ takes her home, introducing and find a district of the time . . ." Millicent got to her feet, smiled her thanks and dismissal. Millicent got to her feet, smiled her thanks and dismissal. The door clicked shut. The door clicked shut. The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door. "Remember," she said, "Tve action of the protests, she is transformed into a brunet. Happ takes her home, introducing and find a command on the stomach, a feeling of perspiration ozing from every pore of her skin. Good heavens! What did the man know? What was she getting into-know? What was she getting into-ductions. Happ takes her home, introducing and find a command district of the time . ." Millicent got to her feet, smiled her thanks and dismissal. "Thank you ever so much, Mrs. Eaton," she said. The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door. "Remember," she said, "Tve deen here a long time. I've seen them them come, and I've seen them them come, and I've seen them them come, and I've seen them the district of the time . ." Millicent turned to meet the smilling eyes of Jarvis Happ. Millicent surfact of the time . ." The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door. "Remember," she said. The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door. "Remember," she said. The door live to the feet, smiled ther thanks and dismissal. "The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door. "Remember," she The housekeeper sighed, paused groomed. His hair was streaked with gray at the temples. He had

"Mr. Gentry," he explained to week on inspection tours around and an afternoon of cards at the "is a business partner the bay and over the site of the home of Mrs. Fred Basse of We have been carrying federal improvement project now Westminster avenue, with all memwith the notebook in which you had it with her when she went to wrote Drimgold's confession?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

An opportunity to see Mrs. Happ on Joint Operations together. Laey under way.

Wednesday the Lions club will in an entirely different light. The woman had perfect poise, was lideally fitted to preside over a linear type of the Newport harbor. American Legion hut as attend to most of the details and literation at the Newport harbor. First prize went to Mrs. Gail

CHAPTER VII

Millicent's nerves had suffered to many shocks that day. This was the last straw. She wanted to scream, wanted to fling herself on the bed and break into tears. Instead, however, she faced the steady, blue eyes of the young man and said in a voice, whose chair, crossed her knees and correspondence. Now the business is getting too big to be treated as a side issue, so we're going to turn his getting too big to be treated as a side issue, so we're going to turn his element—sparkling, magnetic, witty. Robert Caise had a certain wouldn't mind going up to my study we'll follow you in a few which Jarvis Happ and Mrs. Happ moments and make some preliminary explanations—I believe my study we'll follow you the study."

CHAPTER VII

Service club, A committee from the service group will escort them his element—sparkling, magnetic, witty. Robert Caise had a certain the books over to you. If you wouldn't mind going up to my study we'll follow you in a few which Jarvis Happ and Mrs. Happ moments and make some preliminary explanations—I believe my chair, crossed her knees and will held the service group will escort them his element—sparkling, magnetic, witty. Robert Caise had a certain the service group will escort them his element—sparkling, magnetic, witty. Robert Caise had a certain the solution to Mrs. Millicent Graves of the Newport Harbor Service club, A committee trom the service group will escort them his element—sparkling to big to be treated as a side issue, so we're going to turn the service group will escort them his element—sparkling to both the service group will a solut the service group will escort them his element—sparkling to be held with Mrs. Dunstan, and second to Mrs. Millicent Graves of the Newport Harbor Service club, A committee them the service group will escort them his getting too big to be treated as a side issue, so we're going to turn the service group will accord to Mrs. Millicent Graves of the Newport Harbor Service club, A committee them the service group will be held with Mrs. Du regular session, Representatives wish of the chamber of commerce and park; Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs.

She turned and left the room conscious of the eyes of Dick Genabout?"

"Tm, Robert Caise," he said.
"You're the new secretary Jarvis hired, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said, "and the fact ing up the room, would never again. "Robert Caise seemed to more in more selfish, interested more in the impression he was making, and from time to time Millicent and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making, and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making, and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making, and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making. The impression he was making and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making. The impression he was making and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making. The impression he was making and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making. The impression he was making and from time to time Millicent caught him studying her surreptacely closed the door when here in the impression he was making. The impression he was making and from time to time the impression here in the impression here is a careful search. Certain it was the impression here in the impression here in the impression here is a careful search. Certain it was the impression here in the impression here in the impression here is a careful search. Certain it was the impression here in the impression here in the impression here is a careful search. Certain it was the impression here is a careful search. Certain it was the impression here in the impression here in the impression here is a careful search. The impression here is a careful search w Caise flung it open and rushed in the room, his eyes glittering wi

triumph. "Now," he said, "I've got it."
"Got what?" she asked, irritation

He whipped a photograph from

graciousness personified. She up the hair and the complexion a large school of bonita about a

Once more he became silent in Millicent said. "There are dresses, When they returned to the library she said, "And now I sup-

> prehension showed in her eyes. "I might have known," he said,

self and figured out just about sen, wharfinger at Balboa. what he'd do." "Oh yes you do," he grinned. when regular trips from the Balcent said, her voice strained. Millicent Graves—the Mur- boa pier will be started.

(To Be Continued.)

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Band-

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ng reduces.
And best of all, any offensive odor
s gone for good. It's a wonderful
ormula—this combination of essenital oils with camphor and other
antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually walgreen Drug Store and ever erald Oil to give real results

To The Voters of Santa Ana

I have taken no active part in this city election and did not intend to do so for reasons that I believe are obvious to any thinking person.

As the County Supervisor of this district it will be necessary for me to cooperate with whoever is elected if I am to serve you to the best advantage.

However, I cannot sit idly by and see my administration of your local affairs lied about in such a malicious manner as they were in last night's issue of The Register, by the Tax Payer's League in an advertisement signed by A. G. Diehl as President and not tell you the truth.

The facts are as follows and any tax-payer who wishes to verify them can do so by reading the records in the County Auditor's office, which are open at all times to any citizen.

Mr. Jules Markel and J. Simon Fluor were hired by the Board of Supervisors to do the necessary engineering and supervision under my direction. They had no contract, they hired no men, they bought no material, and they made no profit whatsoever from the job other than a very reasonable payment for their personal services.

The only job Mr. Markel was connected with was the Court House building alone and the total cost of the repairs, improvements together with new furniture, repainting, cleaning the building and all was \$18,152.17.

Signed,

WM. C. JEROME.

"The Fugitive Lady" and

the novel by Fannie Hurst and

man. The cast includes Warren

For Wednesday and Thursday

tacular scenes in telling the story

The program Friday and Saturay

ray and George Sidney comedy

New Team In

Cooper and Anna Sten, will open

be here on April 17, it was an-

nounced. The second feature on

Square Lady," a story of what

heir to a large gambling hall. Vir-

ginia Bruce, Robert Taylor, Helen

Twelvetrees and Nat Pendleton are

"Gold Diggers of 1935," First Na.

Another picture booked is "Bride

THURSDAY

Spring Fashion Preview

HOSPITALITY NIGHT

7 to 9:30

happens when a young lady falls

double bill will be "Times

"The Wedding

news reel and serial.

falls in love

features.

The same program in-

ART LITERATURE THEATRES

BOOK REVIEWS

Road of Ages by Robert Nathan, Lady of Dulwich", being short, is ublished by Alfred A. Knopf.

This is a story of an imagined lives up to the gorgeously imagmigration of the Jews from all ination-inspiring title. lands into the Gobi desert, there to make their homes. The conception is not so fantastic in the Lawrence published by the Viking light of the recent action of a Press. certain nation against the Jews. Of several books which have certain nation against the sews. been written since the death of

There is excellent character dense to the sample Irish brick- Cawthorn. It is to run Sunday, neation which is the more repeation which is the more in so I laugh at the claims of others scotch barber, in "McFadden's itation of Life," This film is from the process of the sample Irish brick- Cawthorn. It is to run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with "Imparkable because it is done in so I laugh at the claims of others scotch barber, in "McFadden's itation of Life," This film is from the process of the sample Irish brick- Cawthorn. It is to run Sunday, and Tuesday with "Imparkable because it is done in so I laugh at the claims of others scotch barber, in "McFadden's itation of Life," This film is from the process of the proce There is very that he might have loved them Flats." mall a compass. There is very and that he didn't care for me at the novel by Fannie Hurst and the novel by Fannie Hurst and tells the dramatic story of the which characterized "One More which characterized "One More laugh when they write of him as play in the novel by Fannie Hurst and tells the dramatic story of the York, and later became a favorite life of a widow and her daughter, having a great appeal to the Jew truth is so very simple. always), and the natural reaction always), and the natural reaction hit out at me in a rage, when I to her of another little girl, Ann, example of mother little girl, and the mother little gir is particularly appealing.

company.

awakened or rekindled interest in there was peace, such peace." the Irish plays and players so Lawrence can be thankful that "McFadden's Flats" which marks of court intrigue. Reginald Owen, ductory sections by the author nearer death at every moment their children, Upon the Window-Pane," "Fight- ment!" and "The Cat and the isted." in "The Words Upon the Window-Pane" in which, during a seance held in the house where Stella once lived, Swift, Stella and Venessa all appear to put into words

The Lonely Lady of Dulwich by Maurice Baring, published by Al- places they lived and passed fred A. Knopf.

complish the task.

Laddie is a son of a farmer

but college bred, makes up his

mind to take up agriculture. That

brings him into conflict with the

caste demands of a noble English

neighbor whose daughter he loves

Interwoven is a subplot, the

'mystery" in the nobleman's fam

ly, and also diverting comedy.

Romance and drama pace hand in

Butler, and Grady Sutton.

in your printer

This is the story of a beautiful Englishwoman, the youngest of three daughters who were all Zita, this youngest daughter contracted a marriage, to take herself off her mother's hands, with a successful business man, a banker. She is an extremely passive individual. Her ing to do anything to make her happy kept her somewhat isolated. Their friends were practically all his friends until a love affair

but her husband's awareness of matic romances in all fiction, will romantic lead opposite Joan Blon-ternal rule, her intention was too shocking to open at the Broadway theater next dell in the new film, hailed in ad- Anna Sten emerges in this her her phlegmatic nature and she Thursday for an engagement of vance notices as one of the funvery nearly killed the poet by three days, it was announced to- niest pictures yet to come out of wyn, as a girl typically American sending him word that she could day by Manager Lester J. Foun- Hollywood. Miss Blondell is the in dress, talk and actions. Gary not after all go away with him. tain. The second feature on the traveling saleslady in the picture Cooper plays the role of a famous Fortunately the book is not long program is "Night Life at the who nearly puts Gargan out of New York author with whom she for its whole justification for ex- Ritz," featuring William Gargan. business. istence seems to be in the grand gesture of Zita when she tells "Laddie," comes to the screen as as Dashiell Hammett's successor to the father of Miss Sten, Ralph

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WEST COAST TO MISS COLBERT

Since, at some time in assertion D. H. Lawrence by the women and consistent playing on the pictures has been booked at Walkpractically every European hards who knew him probably this one American and English stage, the er's State theater this week by Jews, it is no great feat to imagline that the Jews have been that his wife was not the woman ine that the Jews have determined and comes to the West of the Last Gentleman," featuring driven forth from every country to for him. With restraint she has find refuse in the Gool desert. find refuge in the Good desert, undertaken to prove in this book of the outstanding points Mr. undertaken to prove in this book of the outstanding points Mr. that the statement was not the One of the outstanding points that the statement was not the Nathan makes is that these people that the statement was not the Jane Darwell and Richard Crom-Nathan makes is that these people that the statement was not the Jane Darwell and Richard Crom-truth. She does not refrain from well in the cast. Sharing honors Avenger." are not more homogeneous than recounting an incident or two nor with the cast. Sharing honors groups of Gentile nationals would recounting an incident or two nor with the comedy is a second feagroups of Gentile nationals would guoting one of his letters which ture, "Transient Lady," screen amusing efforts of an eccentric old bond in their sufferings but at no other points are they all knit ogether. Even as regards their

ogether. Even as regards their her confidence in their marriage. To the present day, audiences Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte all over the world enjoy the hilari- Henry, Frank Morgan and Joseph tically.

There is excellent character de
owe it to him and to myself to ous tale of the simple Trish brick
Cawthorn. It is to run Sunday,

which characterized One More laugh when they write of him as play in the repertories of stock her negro servant and the serv-Spring." The sketch of Solita, a lonely genius dying alone. It is companies all over the country, ant's daughter. When the widow child genius (and the author a lone) genius dying alone. It is companies all over the country, ant's daughter. When the widow speaks of the child genius as all my eye. The absolute, simple It was taken to London, where finally finds love, she discovers English theater-goers took to it that her daughter loves the same "What does it amount to that he with enthusiasm,

exasperated him, or mostly when ed every small town in the coun- Beavers. the life around him drove him to try, in tent shows and Chautau- cludes "Magic Fish," a Terrytune. Wheels and Butterflies by W. B. the end of his patience? I didn't qua circuits, Many years ago it Wheels and Buttermes by W. B. care very much. I hit back or was made into a silent motion pic- "Madame DuBarry" is the main waited till the storm in him sub- ture, and now it comes to the attraction. This depicts events in ompany.

The recent visit to Los Angeles sided. We fought our battles outtalkies, to delight a brand new the life of the beauty who ruled The recent visit to Los Angeles right to the bitter end. Then generation of amusement-lovers, the court of King Louis XV of the Abbey Theater Players has there was peace such peace." as well as those who fondly re- France, and includes many spec-Those who are students of D. H. member previous versions.

that this latest volume of reads | Frieda Lawrence was challenged | Walter C. Kelly's motion picture | Victory Jory, Verree Teasdale and plays, all of which have been to write this book. And when debut is the story of an Irishman Anita Louise are in the cast. The produced at the Abbey theater in she says: "Lawrence could well and a Scotchman who fought and other picture is a romanic drama, There are four one-act teach people how to live, how to helped each other through thick with many comedy curious. There are four one-act be grateful for life itself. He who and thin until they were finally thrills. It is "Futitive Lady," with plays, interspersed with intro-ductory sections by the author was always frail and so much reconciled by the romance between Neil Hamilton, Donald Cook and Florence Rice, and concerns the

The four plays are W. than most people, how religiously "Transient Lady" deals with the complications when Miss Rice is "The Words he appreciated every good mo-adventures of three young men brought to the home of Hamilton She may kindle interest who open a skating rink in a after a train wreck, when she has Upon the Window-Pane, Fightin Lawrence where none has exlittle Southern town and run into been mistakenly identified as his complications with local politicians estranged wife. A Paramount pic-One of Lawrence's desires, his that lead to deadly gunfire and torial magazine completes the bill. Moon." Each of the plays shows wife writes, was to write a novel the courts of justice. Affairs of Yeats' interest in the supernatural about each continent. Africa and the heart deepen their problem brings Buck Jones in "The Aveng-Asia he wanted to do but his days which is cleared in an unusual er," with a cartoon, Charlie Murwere ended before he could ac- climax.

Gene Raymond, Frances Drake, The book is biographical and Henry Hull and June Clayworth yet, regarded as a book of travel, have featured roles in this film it is not out of place for the which Edward Buzzell directed.

Lawrences were keenly alive to things that were to be seen in the "Traveling Romance To "Annif" Saleslady" Show Here Opens Soon "The Wedding Night," starring the new romantic team of Gary

"Traveling Saleslady," feminine at the Broadway theater on Sunuccessor to "Convention City," day, April 14, it was announced will open at the West Coast the- today by Manager Lester J. Founater on Sunday, April 14, with a tain. second feature, "Mr. Dynamite," it The film depicts in dramatic was announced today by Manager and vivid manner the experiences of a modern American girl in her revolt against the dictates and re-

She was about to elope with him and at the same time most dra- of "Traveling Saleslady," has the straints of tradition and strict pa-

Walter Price, a newspaper man, a realistic picture which parallels "The Thin Man," one of the most Bellamy as the young man he the big story of his career. It the appeal of "Little Women." The popular films ever made. Edmund selects to become his son-in-law, was a grand gesture and a sacri- film version centers attention upon Lowe is starred in the film, while and Helen Vinson as the wife of ficial gesture and because of it, all Laddie, played by John Beal, and the balance of the cast includes Gary Cooper. his love for the aristocratic Eng- Jean Dixon, Esther Ralston, Verna Night" is released through Unitlish-born belle, played by Gloria Hillie, Joyce Compton, and Mary ed Artists.

Announcement of the booking of tional's latest mammoth spectacle and, to a glorious climax, with all the punch of a powerful nar- four new films, which will show featuring Dick Powell and Gloria at the West Coast theater in the Stuart, opens at the West Coast In the cast of "Laddie" Donald near future, was made today by on April 20. Crisp, as the nobleman, Willard Manager Lester J. Fountain. "Ten Dollar Raise," a tender, ro-of Frankenstein," a weird and ex-Robertson and Dorothy Peterson as

Robertson and Dorothy Peterson as the Hoosier pioneers who symbolize the nobility of the soil; Gloria ture with Edward Everett Horton colin Clive, Elsa Lanchester and Shea, Charlotte Henry, Greta and Karen Morley featured, will Una O'Connor featured. Meyer, Virginia Weidler, Jimmy

The cast includes such favorites "A Night at the Ritz" offers ex-cellent contrast to "Laddie," for it Dorothy Dare, Eric Rhodes, Beris a rollicking romance in which ton Churchill and Gordon West-William Gargan plays the part of cott. a high-pressure publicity man.

Short subjects will include a See America First travelogue, "Trail of the '49'ers" and Register World News events.

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Chap. 4 of "Young Eagles"

Maurice Chevalier and Merie Oberon are seen below in one of the scenes from "Folies Bergere," sensational new musical drama which features Chevalier in his first dual role. The film opens



sends his enemies down in a gale of mirth. The fun-studded production is the current attraction at the West Coast theater.



Here is a scene from "Imitation of Life" in which droll Ned Sparks and vivacious Claudette Colbert provide a bit of comedy. Incidentally he gives her an idea that starts her on the way to wealth. The picture shows at Walker's State theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



FUNNIEST PICTURE! ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL GEORGE BARBIER JANE DARWELL SLIM SUMMERVILLE Produced by SOL M. WURTZEL Selected Short Subjects TED FIORITO and ORCHESTRA "THIS BAND AGE" THE EASY ACES World News Events

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY and TOMORROW

-SCHEDULE-

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bined with tender romantic se-Will Rogers' "Life Begins at 40," current attraction at the West Manager Lester J. Fountain. Coast theater, one of the outstanding films of the year in entertainment value, according to Manager Lester J. Fountain,

cal entertainment, "Folies Ber Because of the proven popularity of Rogers' films, Fountain has arranged to screen gay, straw-hatted, singing self and matinees daily for the picture, which ends Wednesday.

Rogers portrays a double-fisted, tender-hearted country editor who Charlier is called in to imperproves that the years after forty sonate the Baron in life as well of the fun-tain of youth. launches a series of situations returns unexpectedly and tests his that smash the funny bone to beautiful wife's fidelity by pre

"Life Begins at 40," relates the impersonation of himself. omance of a young school teacher and a youth "railroaded" to making her Hollywood debut, share prison. The shrewd editor brings feminine supporting honors, while to light facts that clears the boy, he cast of and stirs up a hornet's nest of includes Eric Blore, Ferdinand fun in the process.

Among the high spots in the Hare, Robert Creig, picture are Will's efforts at hog- Gottschalk, Halliwell Hobbes and calling, and his pistol duel which others. he wins with wisecracking

America's ace humorist uncorks a brand new vintage of laughs, from reliable accounts.

The direction of this Sol M. Wurtzel production is by George Marshall, Lamar Trotti, who collaborated on the story of "Judge Priest," wrote the screen play,

Rochelle Hudson and Richard "Singing a Happy Song" were Cromwell in the romantic leads, written by Jack Meskill and Jack Slim Summerville, Sterling Hollo- Harold Adamson, the team who way, Thomas Beck, Roger Imhof, wrote "Stormy Weather," collo-Charles Sellon, John Bradford and rated on "You Took the Words Ruth Gillette,

Specially selected short subjects Band Age,' with Ted Fiorito and reel, "Air Thrills," a color car-Easy Aces; "Along Flirtation Buster Ibeaton comedy, "One Run Walk," a color cartoon, and World Elmer," and Register World News

background of the Riviera, "Let's ring Bob Steele, has many thril-Live Tonight," co-starring lovely ling moments, some good laughs Lillian Harvey, Continental actress and plenty of flashing action, acand singer, and Tullio Carminati, cording to Manager Vic Walker. suave screen lover, ends at the The film has its last showings. Broadway theater today. The sec- here at tonight's performances. ond feature on the program is It is titled "Western Justice." "Princess O'Hara."

of a tangled Telling the story omance which nearly results in a comedy, "Brick-a-Brac;" tragedy, "Let's Live Tonight" is reel and a chapter of "Young one of the most entertaining pic- Eagles." tures to show here for some time. It was directed by Victor Schert- er's on Saturday and Sunday, zinger, who also wrote some melo- commencing at 1 p. m. dies for the film. Schertzinger is the man who directed and wrote volved in the theft of a famous the theme song for "One Night of race horse. The cast includes Love," starring Grace Moore. Jean Parker, Chester Morris, Leon

of Damon Runyon, is an exciting comedians. drama which tells the story of how a poor Irish lass becomes in- Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv.

MATINEE 250 ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

"Folies Bergere," lavish music

extravaganza starring Mauric quences and living drama, mark Chevalier, begins an engagemen latest starring pic- of three days at the Broadway the theater tomorrow, according Taking its settings and its moo as well as its title from the inter nationally famous Parisian musi-

Manager dual role. He is seen both as his also as a be-mustached, be-monocled French baron. Things begin to happen when the best and goes in quest as in the Folies, and a hilarious He climax is reached when the Baron

offers Chevalier his first

tending to be merely Charlier's Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon Munier, Walter Byron, Lumsden

Roy Del Ruth directed the production from a screen play by Bess Meredyth and Hal Long. Dave Gould of "Carioca" and "Con-

tinental" fame staged the elabel rate musical ensembles. Chevalier sings five new song hits, as well as a chorus of the

memorable "Valentina," the Rain," The supporting cast includes L'Amour," "I Was Lucky" and George Barbier, Jane Darwell, Stern, while Burton Lane and

Right Out of My Mouth." Selected short subjects on the the program include "This program include a Columbia sport

WESTERN THRILLER ENDS RUN TØNIGHT

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The program also includes a Popeve cartoon, "Two Alarm Fire

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illian HARVEY Hio CARMINATI



NOTE - Schedule Tonite - Open 6:30, Start 6:50. "Let's Live Tonite," 7:15 and 11:05 - Shorts 8:21. Preview 8:45 - "Princess O'Hara," 9:59 P. M.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935

May 17 Chosen as Date For Garlock-Birtcher Nuptials

That Wayne Garlock and his street. Mrs. Birtcher and her two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Perkins jr of Garden Grove and Mrs. L. E. Dunham of Long Beach, joined as short business meeting, during hostesses at the event.

Mrs. H. O. Garlock, and by Mrs. Brunner roses and dainty blue to be held May 18. flowers to accentuate the blue in

date, Friday. May 17. Scoring aged this year by Lucian Wilson high at bridge, Mrs. Meredith Bachelor member, was discussed. Crumley was rewarded with a necklace. Mrs. Earl T. Johnston,

yellow color scheme during the and Clifford Lee. efreshment hour, with ice cream ground for events of the evening. ing a boat,

Invited to share the affair with Mrs. Birtcher, Mrs. Perkins and fee were served. Mrs. Dunham, the hostesses, and Birtcher, the bride-elect, Geneva Stassin, Roy Lighthall, Carroll Ault, Walter Jordon, Earl Johnston, Carl Lykke; the Misses Katherine Harbert, Katherine Swoffer, Peggy Tadlock, Jean Phillips, Inez Noe, Alice Noe, Elizabeth Garlock, all of this city; Mrs. Fayette Blower, Balboa Fayette Birtcher, Anaheim; the Misses Ruth Stoner and Evelyn Williams, Orange; Mrs. Wendell Crowe (Marjorie Lan Franco) of Plans were made for the Alpha Long Beach, formerly of El Mo-Gamma Sigma convention

of a service station at West Fourth and Garnsey street. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity. Both He and his fiancee attended local schools, continuing their studies at junior college sembly was discussed. Nelson technic high school. Garlock was man star quarterback on the jaysee football team in Miss Birtcher is employed Brockett.

Club Attends Party

served an Easter theme in appointments for a party at which tertaining members of a card club.

high at 500, Mrs. Edward Squires dent, and Millard Foster were rewarded and Mrs. Elmo Sundquist were for their second high scores. A patrons, two-course supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were Messrs. Sigma convention to be held in and Mesdames Dale Crawford, Ed- the college April 13, announced ward Squires, Millard Foster, that the Spinsters are to supply George Prather, Tustin; Charles flowers for the halls and discushome of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Craw- Irvine park, April 29.



College Groups Share Variety of Gay

New members of Junior college harming fiancee, Miss Frances Las Meninas entertained old memas their wedding date, was the news revealed Thursday evening Following the show, the group at a party given in the home of adjourned to the home of Helena the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, 311 East Washington Justus Birtcher, 424 East Myrtle street, where a Southern supper was served.

Jane Crawford conducted a which Ellen Frazee, Helena Bail-Mr. Garlock had selected deli- ey and Julienne Wolven were apcate pink corsage bouquets to be pointed on a committee to plan worn that evening by his mother, Las Meninas booth for the Fiesta. Betty Lee and Gwen Griffen Birtcher, For his flancee he had form the orchestra committee for chosen a cluster of pink Cecil Las Meninas formal guest dance Bachelors

Rachelors of the college met for Announcement of the approach-ing wedding date was made early vine park. Pledging rites for in the evening. Tallies distributed Baine Alexander were conducted for card play bore pictures of the engaged couple, together with the The Fiesta, which is being man-

Buccaneers Buccaneer pledges presented an who held high honors in 500 received a costume ring. Mrs. the club Monday night in the Fayette Blower and Miss Alice home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wil-Noe each received a nail polish set liams, in Broadway Park. Pledges for their low scores in the two contests.

The hostess trio maintained a real formula of the contests.

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Tom Kistinger, president, rebaskets designed with yellow rose- ported on plans for the Buccaneer buds, were served. Tables spread yacht party which will be staged with yellow linens were centered the latter part of the semester. A with matching tapers. Sweetpeas and roses former forms for the semester will be made to San Pedro and roses formed a colorful back- this week to arrange for charter-

Refreshments of pie and cof-

Junior Lions

Junior Lion pledges were iniwere Mesdames H. O. Garlock, Francis Norton, Meredith Crumley, Donald Crumiey, Elbert Blower, Geneva Stassin, Roy Lighthall, was in charge of the ceremony. tiated at a covered-dish supper

Mrs. Fayette Blower, Balboa beach; Mrs. Fred Schauer, Mrs. the Junior Lion faculty dance. Cecil Birtcher, Los Angeles; Mrs. George Robertson was made chair-

Plans were made for the Alpha dena. and a bride of recent date.

Wayne Garlock is son of Mr. and

Mrs. H. O. Garlock, 602 East

Mrs. H. O. Garlock, 602 East Chestnut street, and is proprietor Hewitt announced that the Jun-

An amateur program to be

Mr. and Mrs. George Prather hall and music were secured by were awarded prizes for scoring Kenneth Vandruff, Gaucho presi-Calvin C. Flint and Mr.

Marianna Baxter, decoration Those sharing the hospital of chairman for the Alpha Gamma Crawford, Newport Beach, and Son rooms. Spinsters will also Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C. meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the program. Those unable to attend Van Ness avenue, will leave to Medora Smith and Dorothy Pettit. Inext session.

> of the Spinsters are invited to program on "Native States." attend the Spree.

place of cowboy neckerchiefs. eSavers, and Walter Bandorick, street

cial science club, held this week will be served.

in the women's lounge at college. Louise Sexton, Mary Wallace, day at 2:30 p. m. in the school kin-Jane McBurney, Marjory Wood, and Allen MacKay were initiated into the club. Robert Tannen-



DAN CUPID'S ACTIVITIES CONTINUE AMONG WELL KNOWN YOUNG PEOPLE OF COMMUNITY



etriou. Frances Was and Char- surance company until her mar- of the young people. they were hosts this week in their lotte Mock were in charge of re- riage on March 15 to Mr. Owen, freshments of pie and coffee son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Owen of served by the Spinsters. The the Texas city.

son of Mrs. Polly Blower of Valen- ward Vardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Married in Carrizo Springs, Tex- cia street, are extending good H. E. Vardy, North Carnsey street, following graduation from PolyRogers is entertainment chairas, which is to be her future home, wishes to the young people upon Mrs. Vardy graduated from Santa lerton, Following short business Junior college after graduating engagement was announced to Birch street. meeting held by each club, the groups joined for dancing. Music and then joined her brother-in-law ditional manner, at the end of the

MRS. EDWARD VARDY

MRS. JACK HUDDLESTON

in Carrizo Springs. There she held terfere with a resumption of col- spent in San Diego and at points Margaret Sawyer, Valerie Dem- a secretarial position with an in- lege work in the autumn for either across the border in Mexico, Mr. California where they arrived in former vice president, is and Mrs. Jack Edward Huddleston October, Mr. and Mrs. George M. president, filling a vacancy left Huddleston was, prior to her Febru-It was in March at a quiet ser- ary wedding, Miss Mildred Clesta vice read by the Rev. Francis Theuret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MISS MARGARET FINLEY O'Brien of St. Joseph's Catholic Harry Theuret of Costa Mesa and Friends of Miss Margaret Finley, church, that Miss Rowena Blocker, is a popular radio entertainer. Mr. daughter of the A. G. Finleys of daughter of Mrs. Bertha Blocker of Huddleston is the son of Mr. and

Announcements

Jerry Phillips, Santa Ana. The supervise the dance for the As- will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in school kindergarten room. Judge are to notify one of the hostesses. next club meeting will be in the sociated Student spring picnic at the home of Mrs. M. C. Maloney, Kenneth Morrison will be speaker. 1620 North Baker street. Assisting Officers will be elected. A committee for the "Spinster hostesses will be her daughter, Mrs. May 3 consists of J. K. Norton, Mrs. Guy Miller, Harriett Abrams, orchestra; Mrs. R. A. Samuels, Miss Louise luncheon in Masonic temple. There Members are to come prepared to sister, who suffered a nervous Elaine Hatch, place; Mary Lou Montgomery of this city and Mrs. McFarland, punch; Medora Smith, Walter Gist, Ontarlo. Mrs. T. J. Orange county branch A.A

spring sport dance April 12 in the Belmont Surf club at Bel- Ana Woman's club will meet Wed- tion of Ebell society will meet in direction of Miss Louise Brokaw. tesest along the way. They drove mont Shore, were discussed. Al- nesday at 2 p. m. in the home of the clubhouse Wednesday for a 1 This will be dues paying day, and up the eastern coast to New York, bert Clark, Duncan Clark, Roy Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main o'clock luncheon. Section mem- new members are to be brought in making several visits with rela-

assisting Harris Warren, gener- fathers' night Tuesday at 7:30 p. of the hostess group composed of al chairman, in advertising the m. in the school kindergarten room. Mesdames Rowland P. Yeagle, Earl The nominating committee will S. Morrow, Wyckoff Hoxie and make a report. Miss Hazel Bemus C. E. Downie. Robert Tannenbaum and Claude will talk on "California History." Owens, junior college debaters, There will be a musical program,

> Lowell P.-T. A. will meet Tuesdergarten room. Mrs. Mabel Spizzy will talk on "Radio" and Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth will "Movies." Mrs. Marjorie Dudley's third grade will give a program. Refreshments will be served.

> Music, Art and Drame section of Junior Ebell society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. F. Bruning, 1521 North Broadway. Mrs. Wayne Harrison will be asisting hostess. Miss Verne Helm will sing solos, accompanied by Harry Warne.

Ebell Modern Literature section will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the

baum, president, conducted the informal ceremony. Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were

home of Mrs. J. B. Tucker, 703 East in the clubhouse. Hostesses will santa Clara avenue. Mona Summers Smith will give the program.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Hostesses will east, Mr. Bellville plans to dispose of property holdings and return to establish the family home in California.

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Mrs. Ella McEwen, 701 South Hot fudge sundaes were served hostess, Mrs. McBurney. Mrs. Rose

members will be special guests.

Julia Lathrop P .- T. A. will meet in the school cafeteria Tuesday

afternoon at 3 o'clock. Raiph C meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha, so- sent a special feature. Refreshments be speaker and music will be the nished by the Lathrop music de-Fourth Household Economics Friday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon

> Santa Ana Needs a Municipal Band

VOTE YES on the Music Fund

Mrs. Earl Owen was formerly Miss with its suggestion of a mid-sum- high school work in Inglewood. Mr. Methodist church, will be abse Spinsters and Gauchos held a Frances Barnett, daughter of Mr. mer marriage. Both Miss Finley Vardy is assistant manager of the from his pastorate tomorrow since Jaysee Art Club Meets joint meeting Monday night in and Mrs. Luther Barnett of El and her flance are students at Walgreen Drugstore. They are at he is assisting in a revival series in the office of Dr. Dale E. the Isaac Walton clubhouse, Ful- Modena. She attended Santa Ana University of California, where the home to their friends at 643 North now in progress in Anaheim Free Miss Dorothy Pettit was elect- in Girl Scout activities. She serv-

Southeast section will meet Thurs- Alabama street, in that city. Mrs. Social Order of the Beauceant day at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. D. McEwen has spent the greater part will meet Wednesday at noon for Caskey, 1535 East First street. of the past two months with her

Orange county branch A.A.U.W. Santa Ana W.C.T.U. will hold ing of her husband, the late E. programs; Margaret Sawyer, de-corations. All alumnae members program on "Native States."

Haughton will have charge of a will meet Thursday evening at an open meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. W. Howes, well known retired bus-in the Y.W. rooms. in the Y.W.C.A. rooms, giving its iness man of San Diego, Philanthropy section of Santa Miss Carolyn Haughton will dis- annual party. Unique entertainttend the Spree.

New insignias for the Gauchos Ana Woman's club will meet cuss "Evolution of Modern Music."

Miss Carolyn Hadgaton will annual party. Unique entertainment promised will include a page- of Garden Grove have returned New insignias for the Gauchos Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Panhellenic society members and were distributed to take the Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Panhellenic society members and ant showing the progress of the from a tour of United States. They Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol prospective University Women temperance movement; and a trial, look the southern route, going "Uncle Sam versus John Barley- through Texas, Louisiana and Finals plans for the Gaucho street.

Spring sport dance April 12 in Arts and Crafts section of Santa Second Household Economics second. The program will be under Florida, stopping at points of inbers unable to be present are ask- Refreshments will be served. The ties in North Carolina, Virginia

Silver Fox,

Sable-dyed

Baumartens

Moleskin

Pioneer Club Members Meet For Luncheon In Mosbaugh Home

Pioneer club members of Sedg-

of which were given by Mrs. a corsage bouquet. Abbie Vandermast and Mrs. Annie Covers were laid for the hos- arrangement was in white and

Arnold, Elizabeth McLeod, Ella land.

Birch street. Mrs. Margaret Cul- an's club program.

Corps Members Give Benefit Party

Attended by more than 30 members and guests, a benefit party for Sedgwick W. R. C. was given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 431 1-2 South Birch street. Hostesses with Mrs. Scott were Mesdames Meta Caldwell, Nora Warner, Bertha Thompson and Kate Sutton.

Various games were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. Florence Merriman, Mrs. Anthony of Orange, and Mrs. Edith Scott of this city.

Double sweet peas decking the nome had been provided by Mrs. Caldwell. Refreshments of salad. sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Geraldine Beall, president of the Corps.

the Rev. J. H. Scott, and in the meeting Thursday night in was furnished by Glenn Evans' and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burns, spring recess, Marriage will not in- Returning from a honeymoon evening by the Rev. R. D. Linger. home of Miss Dorothy White, 919

visited in San Diego and San It was decided that the club Francisco as well as in this city will act as sponsor for a tea with Mr. Bellville's sister. Mrs. honoring visiting blok of the Many flowers decked the contribution of the club Garfield street. with Mr. Bellville's sister, Mrs. honoring visiting high school stu-Ella McEwen, and the latter's son dents at the latter's son dents and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. were made to hold a sketching close of the afternoon, which was and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Heights, and Floyd Blower, this city, became the bride of Ed- Mrs. C. E. Huddleston of Anaheim.

J. S. Gillogly, 701 South Van Ness avenue. Upon arriving in the future.

morrow for San Diego to be with First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid her sister, Mrs. E. W. Howes, 4677 breakdown after the tragic pass-

and Walter Bandorick, street.

committee, have been John Muir P.-T. A. will observe ed to telephone some one member affair will be served. The ties in North Carolina, Virginia affair will be open to the public. Washington, D.C., and Chicago

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Club Speaker Honored At Luncheon In E. M. Waycott Home

wick W. R. C. were guests Thurse George Wing of Banning, as toons of greenery created day in the home of their presi- speaker at the afternoon session of charming effect in Trinity Episcodent, Mrs. George Mosbaugh, 636 Santa Ana Woman's club, inspir- pal church, Orange, for the wed-North Broadway, where many ed a charming luncheon with ding yesterday afternoon at 4 flowers were used in decorating. which Mrs. E. M. Waycott com- o'clock, of Miss Margaret Gregg. All participants had contributed dishes to a juncheon enjoyed at West and Mrs. Walter woman, in her home, 416 West S. Gregg, 405 East Myrtle avenue,

home, and were especially attractive in table decorations for the afternoon session, opening features luncheon hour. At each place was

L. Arnold, chaplain and patriotic tess, Mrs. Waycott, her honor green with many tapers gleaming instructor, Mrs. Mae West, guest, Mrs. Wing, who is parlia-orange county chairman of war mentarian in the California Fed-bers including the Wagner and

Members present were Mes. Bunnell of Redlands, district par- thews played violin solos, "Air for dames George Mosbaugh, Sarah Alford, Helen Aubin, Abbie Vandermast, Alice Kryhl, Lottie Rittenhouse, Mary Ramsdell, Hannah mentarian, Mrs. Alfred Halleck: on the arm of her uncle, Huntington, Mae West, Eugenia Mrs. R. G. Carman, Woman's club Spencer of Long Beach. Her form-Harvey, Marietta Philleo, Margaret president, and her parliamentarian, fitting gown was of white satin, Culver, Dora Spangler, Annie L. Mrs. J. D. Watkins of Balboa Is- with long sleeves and a court

Leiser. Guests were Mesdames Leiser. Guests were Mesdames an's club, presented a gift to the honor guest, accompanying it with lilies of the valley. The next meeting will be held a clever original poem. Mrs. Way-Thursday afternoon, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Arnold, 205 South

Reviewer to Present Program Monday For Ebell

Continuing her series of programs for Ebell society, Mrs. Jack tor of the church, read the mar-Vallely will review late books and iscuss current events Monday afternoon at a meeting scheduled of the parish hall, gay with flowers for the function. The new or 2 p. m. in the clubhouse.

will include "Farewell to Revolu-tion" (Everett Dean Martin); "In-"Francis, the First" (Francis blue wool with white dress ac Heaven" (Princess Der Ling); Mr. Bauer will resume his ranch"Dickens" (Andre Marrois); "Of ing interests. Time and the River" (Thomas Wolfe); "The Curtain Falls" (Joseph Verner Reed); "Sold Out to gifted violinist, and is a member the Future" (Roy Helton).

Methodist church. His pulpit will ed vice president of Alpha Rho ed as troop leader during the past be occupied at morning services by Tau, junior college art club, at a year, Concluding an extended visit in South Ross street. Clifford Lee, Neighborhood Club

Easter

will soon

be here-

New Spring

styles for

1935

Gifted Musicians Are Wedded At Beautiful Service

Tuesday's engagement of Mrs. Pastel-hued flowers with feswho served for the hostess, had Flowers in all the vivid colors Orange, and Merrill Bauer, son of assistance of Mrs. Geraldine Beall and forms of spring graced the Mr. and Mrs. George I. Bauer of

Bright blossoms were at the enveterans, made a plea in behalf of a needy family.

It was reported that Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, a member of the Cunningham, a member of the district federation; Mrs. G. H. Corne is seriously ill.

eration of Women's clubs; Mrs. Mendelssohn wedding marcues, were played by Miss Eva Ramsey, Miss Eulabelle Smith sang "Ich Liebe Dich" (Grieg) and "Because" district federation; Mrs. G. H. (D'Hardelot). Ollimae Enlow Matager of Padlands, district par-

Wilson, Martha Ritchey, Emma Leiser. Guests were Mesdames Watkins, on behalf of the Wom-

Miss Aurai Bauer, sister of the delphiniums she carried. Little Betsy Ross Taylor, wearing ruffled yellow organdy, was flower girl Richard Roobins of this city was Mr. Mauer's best man, and Jack Feather and Robert Arrowsmith

riage service. A reception follow-The list of books to be reviewed Mrs. Bauer cut a beautifully dec-

flation Ahead" (Kiplinger and When the young couple left for Shelton); "The Autobiography of an automobile honeymoon trip, the Montaigne" (Marvin Lowenthal); bride traveled in a smart suit of Hackett); "A Man Called Cervantes" (Bruns Frank); "Son of their home in Santa Ana where

the Future" (Roy Helton).

Mrs. Vallely has selected as quotations to head the list, "The Junior Lions. He graduated from nistory of revolutions shows that junior college here after completpeople take refuge in false dileming Orange union high school mas because they have stopped course. His bride, also a graduate thinking" (Martin); and "Dogma- of Orange union high school who tism and assertiveness are the attended Santa Ana junior col-express signs of stupidity" (Mon-lege, is equally musical and has been organist at Trinity church, for the past half dozen years. She glee club, orchestra and Ensemble club, and in addition is interested

are living at 1312 Bush street. Mrs. Beliville will leave tomorrow by by the resignation of Miss Betty hostess to Neighborhood club automobile for their home in Harris, who has enrolled in a members at an afternoon affair

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Men's association; Business James' cafe: noon

Ebell society; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Southern California Federation of Congregational Women; Congregational auditorium; 4 p. m.; Rally dinner, First M. E. dining hall, 6 p. m.; program, Congrega-tional auditorium, 7:15 p. m. Native Daughters of the Golden West; Knights of Columbus hall;]

Magnolia camp Royal Neighbors America: Knights of Pythias

hall; 7:30 p. m. I. T. U. Auxiliary; with Mrs. Warren Brakeman, 203 1-2 East Tenth street; 7:30 p. m. First Christian Dorcas club,

educational building; 7:30 p. m. First Baptist Faholo class; with Irs. James F. B. Richards, 721 South Birch street; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.;

Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose: Moose hall;

TUESDAY Southern California Federation of Congregational Women; Congregational church; 9 a. m. Episcopal Church of the Messiah lenten luncheon; parish hall;

Rotary club: Green Cat cafe;

El Toro club; James cafe; noon. Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon. Ebell Fifth Household Economics section; clubhouse; luncheon,

W. C. T. U .: Y. W. C. A. rooms: 2 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club Philanthropic section; with Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street; 2

Daughters of Union Veterans; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Southern California Federation of Congregational Women; Congregational church; 2 p. m., tea honoring missionaries; church social Elks' club; 8 p. m. room: 3:30 p. m.

Lowell P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 gregational church; 9 a. m.

Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A .; school;

Wrycende Maegdenu birthday dinner; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe;

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco: 6:30 p. m. Adult education travel class; Willard library; Frances Murphy, ics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m. "My Experiences in Foreign Lands while a Member of U. S. Signal Corps;" 7 p. m.

Southern California Federation of Congregational Women; Congregational church; 7:15 p. m. Job's Daughters; Masonic temple: 7:15 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. C. ourth street; 7:30 p. m. Harris, 2036 North Main street; 2 Damascus White Fourth street: 7:30 p. m. John Muir P.-T. A.; school kin- p. m. dergarten room; 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Music, Art and 2 p. m. Drama section: with Mrs. E. F.

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SATURDAY

Santa Clara avenue; 2 p. m.

church social hall; 2:30 p. m.

Main street; 2 p. m.

clubhouse; 2 p. m.

geon street; 3:30 p. m.

W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Lincoln P.-T. A.; school; 2:30 Southern California Federation

of Congregational Women; Con- with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Episcopal Church of the Messiah Julia Lathrop P. -T. A. school; Women's Auxiliary; parish hall; all day; sandwich luncheon, noon. Kiwanis club: James' blue room;

> Stanford club; James' cafe; noon. First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational building; all day. Beaceant Circle luncheon; Ma-

sonic temple; noon, Ebell Second Household Econom-First Presbyterian Missionary of Pythias hall; 7:30 p. m. society; church; 2 p. m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Knights of Pythias hall; 2 p. m. Southern California Federation of Congregational Women; Congre-Willard Junior High school; 7:30

gational church; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club Arts p.

Trinity Lutheran Guild; church; sonic temple; 8 p. m

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid Bruning, 1521 North Broadway; and Missionary society; church; 2 8:30 p. m.

Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school kin-Santa Ana Lodge B. P. O. E.; dergarten room; 2:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

Toastmaster's club; James' cafe; Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- ed food sale; 406 West Fourth

street; all day. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Lenten service; O. F. hall; 8 p. m. church: 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. * Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco; 7:30 a. m.

Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C.; cluded Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Parkwith Mrs. M. C. Maloney, 1620 er of Los Angeles; Mrs. Huffin and daughter, Miss Elsie Huffin, First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of Long Beach and Mrs. C. A. Hoss-Southeast section; with Mrs. E. D. North Baker street: 2 p. m.

Caskey, 1535 East First street; 2 The next meeting will be held May 3 with Mrs. Trena Johnson Children's story hour; Julia Lath- of La Mirado. rop branch library; 3:15 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James gold room; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana merchants' "Spring

Preview and Hospitality Night;" downtown stores; 7 to 9:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Orange County branch A. A. U.

W.; Y. W. rooms; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. American Legion post; Veterans'

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall: 8 p. m. Santa Ana Community Players' ne act play contest; Ebell audirium: 8:15 p. m

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We tasted this and found it The texture was firm and light, like a well made cheese cake. The flavor was delicious and the color a delicate green.

This dish serves eight generously and the calories total a cast over KREG. De Molay dance; Veterans' hall; mere 700.

Easy Pumpkin Pie 2 eggs well beaten 1 cup sugar

1 cup canned pumpkin 1-4 tsp. ginger 1-2 tsp. cinnamon

1-2 cup thin cream or canned Pinch of salt Pastry for one crust.

-Contributed. Line a pie shell with rich pastry, beat the eggs and brush the crust

to prevent soaking. Combine su-Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; Golden State Luncheon club gar, pumpkin, spices and milk Golden State R. N. A.; Knights members were guests Friday in with beaten eggs. Whip well to the home of Mrs. Viola Adams, 715 mix and pour into the pastry East First street. Covered-dish shell. Start the baking in a very hot oven, reducing the heat to a Mrs. Elva Crawford conducted slow-medium oven after 10 minthe meeting in the absence of Mrs. utes. Bake until the filling is Lions' club; James blue room; Freda Anderson, who is in Victor- delicately firm in center to your finger tip.

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....(O'Hara) Sung by Mrs. Irma Rutter

7:00—EVENING WORSHIP MEETING DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach Subject: "A FORGOTTEN FACE"

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Calvary Church, Ebell Club Au- holds rehearsal at 7:30 p. m., Tues-Girls' Ebell society; with Miss sauce 1 Tbsp. butter, same of ditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas- day. Wednesday at the same Helen Blanche Andrews, 820 Spur- flour, cooked with 1 cup milk un- tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. hour the mid-week prayer service til creamy. Add to the ground Rev. L. L. Legters, Bible confer- is held. Thursday, women of the Sons of Union Veterans; Knights hominy, whip in the egg yolks, ence leader, speaks at 11 a. m. church meet all day. Thursday, fold in the stiffly whipped whites, on "The Hardest Task God Has." at 7 p. m. the Boy Scout troup Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and taste and season. Bake in a but- Rev. Legsters speaks Sunday at meets under Don Nimmo A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. tered casserole, slow oven, until 2:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 West Standard Life association; M. firm in center. at 7:30 p. m. on "How Christ electrical transcription lecture by to be quite the nicest thing that has come in for weeks.

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11 A. M .- Sermon: "A PLAN OF SALVATION FOR TODAY." 7:30 P. M.—Picture: Harold Lloyd in "CAT'S PAW." Sermon: "DON'T BE A CAT'S PAW." League of Youth, 6:30 P. M 9:45 A. M., Church School.

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11:00 A. M.—Worship, sermon by Mr. Bates: "Christ, the Question of the Ages."

6:30—Young People.

7:30 P. M.—Worship, sermon, "Each One of Us," by Mr. Bates.
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Women's Quilting Day, Wednesday, pot-luck luncheon.

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

11 A. M.: "THE HARDEST TASK GOD HAS," by Rev. L. L. Legters.
(Note change of time.) Both Services Broadcast Over KREG.
7:30 P. M.: "HOW CHRIST DEALS WITH SINNERS," The Pastor.
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Walnut. Jack W. Bates and James H. Sewell, ministers, Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. A class for ger, followed with test messages of the Mother Church, the First church of Christ, Scientist, in Church of Christ, Scientist, every age; visitors' class; preaching, 11 a. m.; Bible training class, of the Mother Church, the First church of Christ, Scientist, in 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Irene Anderson, every age. Morning worship at 11 for all by mediums present. Mon-Church of Christ, Scientist, in 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Irene Anderson, every age. Morning worship at 11 for all by mediums present. Mono'clock. Sermon by Jack W. Bates.
"Christ—the Question of the Centuries." Communion, 12 o'clock.
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Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 o'Clock Sermon Subject: "A LOOK AT THE CHRIST" Anthem, "Bread of the World" (Evilie), also Tenor Solo

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His subject next Sunday will be, Who Will Start the Next World

Next week's subjects will be as Soon to Sweep All Civilized Coun-Tuesday. "The Question God Can't Answer, Yet Any Normal Person in Santa Ana Can; Cross There Now?" Thursday, "Did Christ Exist Before He Was Born? "Did Christ Descend Into Hell offertory "Serenade" (Jensen). from Joseph's Tomb, and Preach to Lost Souls? How Many Were

CHURCH NOTICES

Free Church Fellowship, Unitarat Eighth street, Junior Fellowship p. m. Subject: "What Modern Civilization Contributes to Religion II.'

Silver Acres Community church, end of West Fifth street, Carl W. J. Jungkeit, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. Clark Gillham, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., selection by choir. Message, "The Credentials of the King" by pastor, Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Theodore Baker, president, Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Special musical program, sermon, "The End of the Age" by pastor. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boys Pioneer club. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly Missionary meeting. Speaker, missionary ad-

Temple of Christ Spirituality, 702 Bush street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Song service, lecture, and a message to each one. Rev. Mor-

United Presbyterian church, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 series of revival meetings. organ Call to Worship,

PREACHES WITH VIOLIN



ninsky, noted onsecrated artt, decorated by lussian royalty former brilant successes in nverted to Christ and now evoting his talvill appear uch a concert at he First Presby

possible for the audience to read anthem "O How Amiable" (West); Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. pulpit message, the sivth in a series of pre-Easter meditations, "Useful 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Luther tory and present day statesmen. Christians." Prayer Circle and Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30 Till Start the Next World p. m. (attention is called to the change in time of the evening services), special programs in each of day, 7:30 the groups; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. pre-Easter pulpit study of "Judas Iscariot, Who Also Betrayed Him"; impressive prayer Wednesday, "Is Paradise Halfway of an informal program of wor- Evan Owings, minister. 9:45 a.m., to Heaven? Is the Thief on the ship; singing of the best of devo- Bible school; 10:50 a.m., morning tional hymns and psalms; anthem, "At the Feet of the Master" If So, Where Was He, Who Was (Combs); Invitation to Worship by He and What Was He?" Friday, the organ "Liebeslie" (Henseit) and sible"; anthem, "Pardon" (Maun-

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist (Stainer). church, North Broadway at Church (Tombelle). and Eighth streets, C. M. Aker, pasmorning worship beginning at 10:30 a. m. Special music by Sunday school and choir, Paul M. Allen will sing. The Julia N. Budlong, minister, Bush preach on "The Need of the Sharing Spirit Today." Sunday night, Assam. at 10 a. m., evening service, 7:30 Dr. J. A. B. Fry will open the pre-Easter Evangelistic services. He Elmer will preach every day at 10 a. m., Evan Owings. New Problems, "A Unified World except Monday and Saturday and Williams. under direction of J. W. Nuckells at Organ the evening services. Sunday school (Mendelssohn), begins at 9:30 a. m., Junior church Grieg), at 11 a. m.

Southside Church of Christ, Birch and Fairview streets. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all. Preaching 11 a. m., Communion, 11:45 a. m., morning subject, "Christians, the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies bible class Thursday. Luncheon, noon. Class, 1:30 p. m. Floyd Thompson, vice.

Central Christian Assembly-At worship, 7:30 p.m. Sixth and French streets. George prayer sermon, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer day night, the L.I.V.E. gospel quar- First Baptist church at 9:45 a.m. Laura Joiner period, 9:15 a. m.; church school, tet of evangelists will begin a Teacher, Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck. by Verne S. Harrison.

SCHOOL LESSON

The Heavenly Father

Text: John, 14:8-24 day School Lesson for April 7

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

christianity.

Jesus did and taught, we shall is the manifestation. primarily what He brought to the world was not a command, but a gospel. The first and primary thing in His teaching was not to tell men that they ing was not to should love one another, but to and the disciples to emphasize Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 are ashamed to concentrate should love one another, but to what such faith in God and such tell them that there was a what such faith in God and such p. m. Sermon subject for Lent: 'By God, My God, Why Hast Thou It is the story of the love that They are linked with a belief Forsaken Me?

this message were inherent in of prayer in which the relation of building, 5141/2 North Main street. love to God is less a privilege and duty, or that man's love to his fellow men is in any way of less importance. On the contrary, in love heaves in so delay on the distribution of the his fellow men is in any way of less importance. On the contrary, in love heaves in so delay one. It is find a service, 11 a.m., Unity subject, "Spiritual Identity," Thomas fect, "Spiritual Identity," Thomas a feet, "Spiritual Identity," Thomas for his fellow men is in any way of the commandments of Jesus What You Think," Mrs. Louise C. our fellow men are alike in har- dwells in the love of God.

This was the question that was riches his life through love. the Father, and it sufficeth us."

vague or philosophical terms. He My word: and My Father will feast. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. said that the evidence of God's love him, and we will come unto text, "Come To Me." Junior C love and goodness were in the him, and make our abode with service, 6:15 p.m. Prayer and love and goodness that we find him." in human life, especially in His own life given over so complete- faith and the greatest richness of Friday, 7:30 p.m. ly to doing the Father's will that life. men might behold in Him the

reality of God. It is important to grasp this. Jesus never made religion a thing apart from life, or the revelation of it something apart from human character and conduct. God is not remote from man, but

THURSDAY Spring Fashion Preview and HOSPITALITY NIGHT Remember the Date-April 11th

quarter, its 13 lessons dealing with light that is in Jesus, we believe a concluding temperance lesson on in the Sun of Righteousness and list, bringing the last message of Love and Truth. There is a the two weeks meeting. His sub The first of these great teach- glory of God that permeates the ject will be "At the Inquest of ings concerns the Heavenly Father. world, and we cannot see how Pharaoh." Special music will be This is basic in the teaching of Jesus lived for His fellow men, given, with a gospel solo by Mr. Jesus and in the conception of loved them, and died for them, Pierce without believing that there is a Trinity Lutheran church (Mis-

God has for us that constitutes in God's essential provision for His Unity Society of Practical Chris-

How do we know that there is the reality of the Divine Spirit Full Gospel church—1600 West a Heavenly Father who loves us? that abides in man and that en- West Third street. J. C. Green,

Jesus and said, "Lord, showeth us Jesus, worthy of much pondering for all ages. he Father, and it sufficeth us." and of taking deeply into our lives, 10:45 a.m. Text, "Fellowship."

Jesus did not answer him in "If a man love Me, he will keep Communion service, a spiritual

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gational worship with sermon at with Rev. Konrad Koosmann of Pasadena preaching

service; the preasant comradeship Main at Church streets. Harry Solo, "In My Father's every night until Easter Sunday at House Are Many Mansions" (Macnumbers, "Ase's Death' "Jerusalem the Golden" (Sparks) by Verne S. Harrison.

Church of the Nazarene-Fifth at Parton streets. G. E. Waddle. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45. In the Light of the World." Young people's Wiley, former editor of the "Herabsence of the pastor Dr. H. Orton meeting, 6:30 p. m., evening service, ald of Holiness," the Nazarene Do to Be Saved?" Prayer meeting church paper, and president of the 7:30 p. m., subject, "What Must I Pasadena Nazarene college, will deliver the sermon both morning ening. Young people's ser-3:30 p.m., Glenn Thorne, Wednesday, 7:30 tist church. L Rose, minister. Sunday school, p. m. Prophetic Bible class under by Mrs.

Topic of the lesson lecture: "The

Sixth and Broadway. Walter rector of re Scott Buchanan, minister; Frank the church. Editor of Advance

We believe in the sun because it start at 6:30 p.m. beginning Sunservice.

With this lesson we begin a new gives us light. So beholding the day evening. Evening service, 7:30

If we examine carefully all that Father of love, of whose love this souri synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a.m. Sun-

the gospel, and this story and children and with the conception tianity-Rooms 215-216 Commercial everything that Jesus did and said. God is so close and clear, that Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; devo-This does not mean that our the disciple asks in the name of tional service, 11 a.m., Unity subour love to God and our love to in love, because in so doing one Newman, leader. Friday, 2:30 p.m. mony with and in expression of the love that God has toward us.

John makes this very clear when he says, "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another."

Spirit the sense of communion and guidance. Jesus taught clearly not good to love the says, "If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another."

"Lessons in Christain Healing," Mrs. Norma Saeger, leader. Friday, 7:45 p. m., lecture, "Relation of Mind and Body," Dr. O. M. Moore, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30

This was the question that was riches his life through love. troubling Philip when he came to It is a wonderful saying of A. G. Smith, superintedent. Classes To realize that is the fullness of Christ Ambassadors, young people,

Missionary From Spain Will Speak

Mrs. Antonio Fernandez, mission ary from Spain, will hold a series of meetings in the hall at 1323 West Fourth street, beginning April it was announced today.

The opening night's subject will be, "What Is Coming?" All of the Spanish speaking people are invited to attend the series, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Violinist Will Present Vesper Concert Sunday

Once the toast of old world pabyalty, decorated by Czar Nicholbefore the fall of the Romanoffs. Alexander Kaminsky, now follower of Christ and consecrated to sacred concert work, will bring the magic of his voilin to the First Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, it was announced today by the Rev Scott McFarland.

He preaches sermons with his violin, admirers of the artist declare, in describing his mastery of

Kaminsky was formerly in the Royal Grand Opera in Moscow world, known as the Imperial diately lost interest in the theater

and such old sacred hymns a with his program he tells of events

A. Leroy Urseth appears as hi freewill offering will be taken.

Orange Avenue Christian church his place in the pulpit tomorrow president of Chapman college.

Dr. Cheverton will be accom Cardinal quartet whose members will take a prominent part in the with the forcefulness of Dr. Chev erton as speaker, the service promone of rare spiritua value to which friends of the gregation are invited.

Memorial Service To Be Held Sunday For Mrs. Chambers

vice president, in charge; evening Assam, will be held Sunday after Mid-week noon at 5 o'clock in the First Bap 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 direction of Miss Nettle Crutch- Elmer Steffensen and the minister a.m., "Great Words of the Bible." field Friday, 7 p.m. The Dr. Greene Bible class will Musical numbers will include solos Sixth and Bush streets, Albert "The Thing That Counts." Tues- meet in the auditorium of the by Mrs. J. P. Williams and Miss

Mrs. Chambers has been for S. Peter Lutheran church-Sixth Meaning of the Cross, its Applica- number of years a member of the "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn) and and Garnsey streets. H. W. Mey- tion to the Problem of Modern First Baptist church, and almost offertory "Intermezzo" (Steane); er, pastor. Sunday school and Times and the Unpardonable Sin." five years ago was married to B The First Christian church - Fred Chambers, who was then di-S. Pierce, minister of music. Morn- study in the divinity school of Yale ing worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon university, Mr. and Mrs. Cham subject, "A Look at the Christ"; bers sailed as missionaries for music for the service includes Jorhat, Assam, where he took He is in man, and it is in the anthem by the choir "Bread of the charge of the Jorhat Christian The International Uniform Sun- goodness in human life, finding World" (Eville) and tenor solo, school. Mrs. Chambers' death oc its culmination in Jesus-the one "The Blind Ploughman" (Clarke) curred very unexpectedly on March supremely good—that we find the sung by Charles Hill. The Chrisevidence of God.

Supremely good—that we find the sung by Charles Hill. The Christian Endeavor and study groups. tian Endeavor and study groups a part in the Sunday evening

World Problems To Be Discussed By Rev. Budlong

"Personal problems and individual salvation are no longer the central problems of religion. In the face of a unified world, of mass production and mass movements that are world-wide in scope, we thought and energy on our own ills and needs. Every phase of life is universal in significance. Crime is international and so is poverty and disease.'

Budlong today, saying that her address at the Free Church Fellowship Sunday evening will concern with the attitude and conduct of modern religion concerning them All who attend the address wil Sunderland's "World Brotherhood" and "The World's Seven Great Historic Religions," she stated. Fellowship are held in the Unitarian church, Bush and Eighth streets, at 7:30 p. m.

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JOB'S PATIENCE

The story of Job is told in prose at the beginning and end of the book which bears his name. A wealthy, God-fearing man, living in patriarchal style in the land of Uz, he suddenly is prostrated by a succession of calamities, and is stripped of possessions, of children and of health, a series of sufferings which he patiently endures. Three of his friends, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, visit him and a discussion, in poetry, takes place between them. Previously the narrative has declared that Job is righteous, and that sin is not the cause of his sufferings. In the last chapter Job realizes and confesses that in his discussion he had spoken beyond his knowledge. A prose conclusion describes the end of Job's life in peace and prosperity.--Job 13: 16-17. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625.

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"Come, lend a can get up, in a little while."

hand! I think it's up to us to set our friend, the giant, free.

"We do not know who pulled this trick. I must admit, it was treal slick. Let's wake him up. I'm strong enough to free myself. My muscles I will put to use."

He strained his arms and legs, real slick. Let's wake him the stramed has been surprised as he and then the Tinymites were and then the rings kent snap-

Then Scouty started shouting, startled when the vines kept snap-"Hey! You surely do not wish to ping off of him until they all stay upon the ground, tied up were loose. like this. Wake up and see your (Copyright, 1985, NEA Service, Inc.)

The giant stirred and snored some more. Once more the bunch heard Scouty roar, "Aw, come on: If you're fooling us, it really isn't

"We're here to help you, if we can." Then to the man's side Dotty ran. She poked him in the ribs and then he opened up his

"Say! What has happened here?" he cried. "How come I am securely tied? I'll pay you back for this mean trick. I hope you realize!"

And then a squeal from overhead made all the Tinies glance up. "There's the answer," Windy cried. Those monkeys, high up in the trees, pulled off this trick, perhaps to tease. Come on, we'll set the giant free; then tan each

monkey's hide!" vines with which their friend was bound had all been twisted 'round and 'round. "My goodness, this is quite a task," said Goldy, with a smile.

"However, we will work away, if on the ground you'll kindly

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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tribe supposed to be living in America led to the arrival of the first white men in the territory that now is Wisconsin. In 1634, Jean Nicolet, famous French explorer left Quebec and worked westward until he arrived at Green Bay At the Fox river, he donned a mandarin robe, believing the tribe he was to meet was of oriental origin, went ashore and fired his pistol in the air in greeting. The Indians honored and feasted

The arrival of Nicolet in Wisconsin 300 years ago is marked by the U S. commemorative threecent violet stamp issued recently. The illustration is from a painting by Edwin W Deming showing Nicolet, in mandarin robe, firing a pistol as he approached the na-

U. 8.-1934 Wisconsin Tercentenary 3-cent violet

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Has Anyone Seen Hector? ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT HIS BEIN LUCKY, IF HE WORE MY RING, PROBABLY IS JUS A MESS OF HOOEY ... BUT, I DUNNO ! Y'NEVER CAN TELL

ARE YOU LOOKIN' FER GMOBNIN, TIM! SAY. HAVE Y'SEEN 'IM , TOO ? C'MON , I'LL HELP YUH ! I'VE WARNED 'IM FER TH' LAST TIME HECK LEE ? ABOUT WASHIN' HIS CAR IN 'AT FISH POOL

WASH TUBBS

WE'LL PAY YOU TOMORROW. Y NO, NO, NO! YOU T'INK KINDS I GO CRAZEE OFA BOAT. 7 N VAIN WASH AND EASY TRY TO RENT SHIRE, OR BUY A BOAT ON CREDIT.

AND FIND IT OMY! OMY! WOT'LL BOARDY QUICK, TOO. NO SAY? WE JUST TELLING WHERE GOTTA FIND AT A FLOATING MONEY, EASY. / BOTTLE IS LIABLE TO 60

All at Sea TI'VE HEARD O' THEM GOOD NIGHT! WOT DRIFTING THOUSANDS) IF IT WASHES ASHORE IN AFRICA OP O' MILES.

By CRANE HURRY! GET SOME LOGS. WE'LL BUILD A RAFT

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY



THE MAN WITH THE WHOA 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 4-6

MEANS ONLY ONE YEP, KID, TH' NAGS UM-MP-THING -YOU KNOW HAVE BEEN SWEET TO I SAY~~ HORSES, JAKE! I DIDN'T LITTLE JAKE!--- I I'M WAITING TO GET THAT STARTED OUT WITH A HEAR YOUR EXPERT QUITE CLEAR-\$ 10 BET, AN PLAYED OPINION ON TH' LONGSHOTS !-- WELL, -LABOUT MAJOR'S TURF THE INNER SOME GUYS PUT A RUBBER TUBE AROUND TURTLE, AFTER BAND AROUND THEIR ROLL YOUR ROLL. YOU SEE IT! BUT I'D HAVE TO USE -WERE AN INNER TUBE! YOU REFERRING TO YOUR WAISTLINE? THE HOUSE OF HOOPLE HAS STABLE FEVER © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. RIBG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



YOU'LL FIND HER IN APARTMENT OH, HE'S A BIG BULLET-HEADED, SMOOTH-SHAVEN, CHEAP CON MAN EIGHT 'A', AT THIS ADDRESS, SHE'S TEAMED UP WITH A BIG BAG OF AND EX-PUG, WHO'S GROWN A GIRTH - HERE'S A PICTURE OF HIM WIND, NAMED AL PINE - HE JUST DONE A STRETCH UP THE RIVER !! HE STILL OWES ME FOR A WEEK'S BOARD! WHAT'S LIKE ?

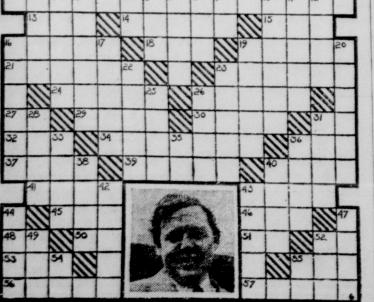
By COWAN DON'T BELIEVE I KNOW THE GENT!



LOTS OF TIMES, PEOPLE AND, IF THOSE MEN HAD ACCIDENTLY HAVE STUMBLED TAKEN ACTUAL MOVIES OF THE ONTO AN INTERESTING NEWS BLOWING UP OF THE SHILOH, IT EVENT WITH A CAMERA, WOULD HAVE BEEN A "SHOT" THAT EVERYONE IN THE COUNTRY WOULD HAVE PAID MONEY TO SEE!



SALESMAN SAM





He'll Just Drop a Couple AW, C'MON, DUZZ! DON'T START, BUT WHY, OH, WHY, WEEPIN' OVER TH' TEAR BOMBS! DIDJA ORDER SO YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF CHANCE MANY OF 'EM? TO DO THAT WHEN I ACCIDENTALLY WE'LL NEVER, NEVER DROP ONE ON TH' FLOOR! SELL 'EM!

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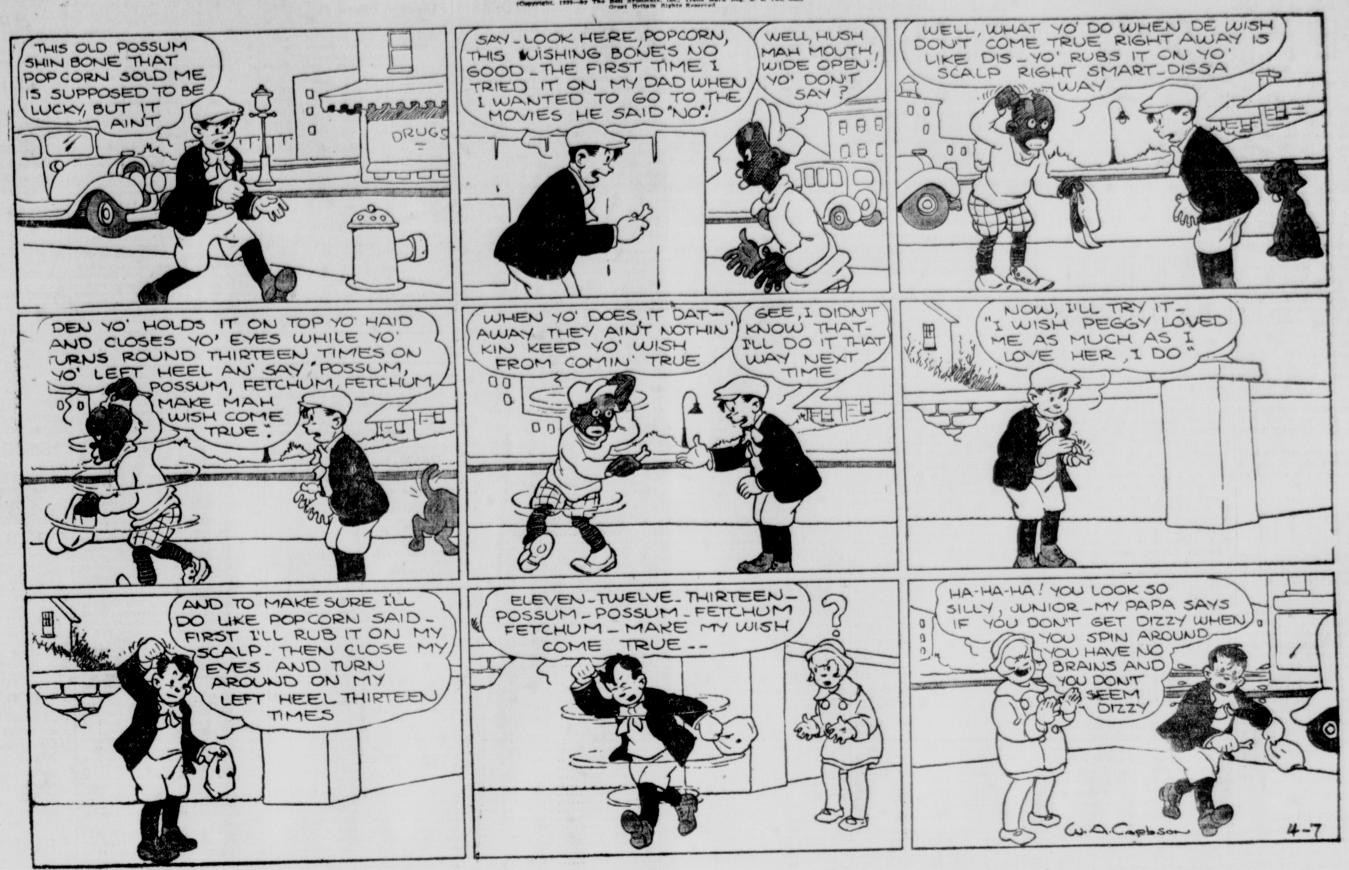


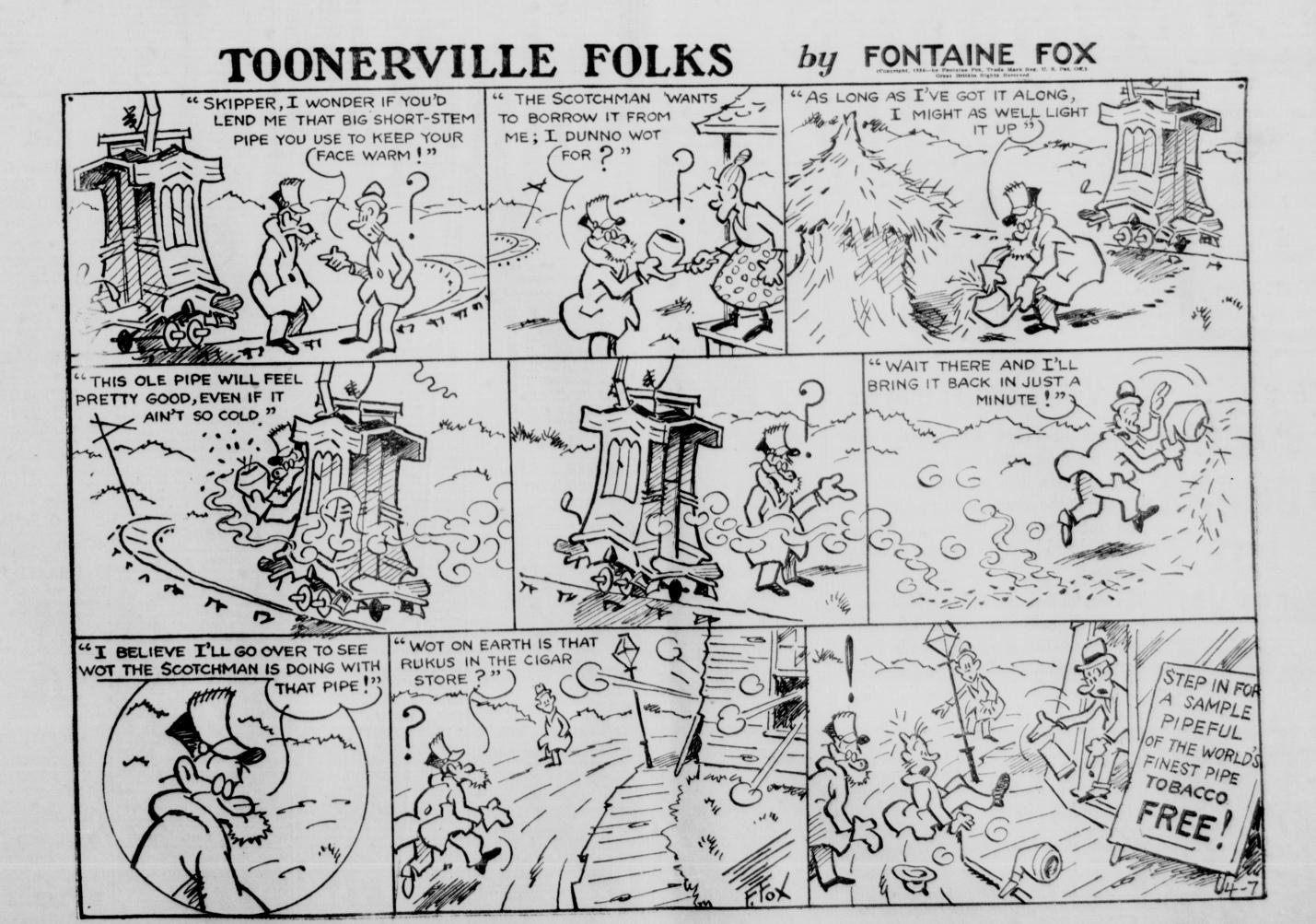


THE NEBBS

Hush My Mouth Wide Open!

By SOL HESS





Eastern sunrise services to be held in Loma Vista cemetery.

gram of music being arranged. Included in the musical program will body. selections by the Girl Reserve

These plans are being under direction of the fol-Harker, the Rev. W. I. Gough and Jongwaard, secretary of

COURT LENIENT TO

ANAHEIM, April 6 .- Pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he appeared yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles Kuchel, John C. Woods. 19, was sentenced to 90 days in The jail sentence was suspended for 90 days and his operator's license revoked for the same The complaint was signed by State Patrolman B. A. Craig. The youth had previously paid a

Y. L. I. PLANS DANCE

Dan Adams. In the first com-

ANAHEIM, April - Penguins, seals and whales of the great Ross Barrier will be featured in decorations for the Y. L. I. Easter Monday dance to be held at the Elks club according to an announcement by that organization following the regular meeting. The theme for the E. P. Hapgood, Vard Hannum, sudecoration will be "Little Ameri-

THURSDAY Spring Fashion Preview and HOSPITALITY NIGHT 7 to 9:30 Remember the Date-April 11th

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FOR ELIZA BECRAFT ENDS TONIGHT:

'clock for Eliza Jane Becraft, 79 ho died Thursday at an Orange ANAHEIM, April 6.-Plans for funeral home and interment was

in the city park open air theater nia for the last 15 years she is tor of Wesley Methodist church, Sadie Rogers of Kansas City, Mo., the seventh annual spring flower South, has been selected to give the and Mrs. Lillie Sullivan of Fresno.

Members of the Daughters of show held under the auspices of show held under the ausp The services will be held April Union Veterans of the Civil War, the Laguna Beach Garden club. at sunrise with a special pro- of Fullerton, of which she was a

Plans for Holy Week services also were announced by the association. These plans are being

Wednesday and Thursday, April of the Anaheim Lions were told Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18 at Bethel Baptist the value of tourists to California the value value to value the value of tourists to California the value value value the value of tourists to California the value value value the value of tourists to California the value value value value value the value of tourists to California the value of tourists and value and 18 at Bethel Baptist the value of tourists to California Good Friday services will be held "therefore it is up to booster orat the Presbyterian church from 3 ganizations to attempt to attract at the Presbyterian church from 3 ganizations to attempt to attract returns, first, Mrs. W. Cook; honto 5 p. m. and will be in charge of the Rev. T. H. Walker. quoted figures on the amount of Pansies, first, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honto 5 p. m. and will be in charge of the most desirable types." He walker. Petulnas, first, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honto 5 p. m. and will be in charge of the most desirable types." He walker. quoted figures on the amount of orable

ANAHEIM, April 6.—Headed by O. E. Steward, president of the chamber of commerce and engineer for the joint outfall sewer district, at party of city officials and others left today for a three-day tour of the aqueduct, Parker dam and Boulder dam. The party is making the trip as guests of the Metro-district. When the support of the many thanking the trip as guests of the Metro-district. Steward Mathews. \$10 fine following his guilty plea chamber of commerce and engineer to a complaint filed by Officer for the joint outfall sewer district, Woods was accused of ers left today for a three-day tour politan Water district. Steward also represents Anaheim on the

Councilman Leo Sheridan, Councilman M. W. Martenet jr., City At-Charles E. Griffith, City Engineer

Anaheim Police Notes

charge this morning and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended and the

The lobster chews its food before putting it into its mouth; a fore putting it into its mouth; a set of external food choppers cuts up the food before it is passed into the mouth proper.

Awards for special exhibits were awarded Laguna fire department, the Woman's club, Belle Woodward, "he Hat Box," and Mrs. P. C. Hahn, of Beverly Hills.

art colony's pageantry of beautiful both of Fullerton, Mrs. tonight, thus bringing to a close

money left in this state annually by tourists and pointed out the importance of this phase swelling, as it does, the turnover of money that originates in this state.

Phillip Adams, Anaheim pianist, Phillip Adams, Anaheim pianist, Reverser Helm.

ney left in this state.

Apportance of this phase swelling, so it does, the turnover of money that originates in this state.

Phillip Adams, Anaheim pianist, became the official pianist for the club and gave a short resital as well as accompanying the club members in their regular singing program.

Itis, and the coording in the word, Mrs. Annuals, first, and second, Mrs. Royster Helm.

Annuals, first and second to H. Spreen, honorable mention, Dr. V. Elliott. Annuals, container, one variety, first, Mrs. Charles Reisner; second, Mrs. Elmer Crawford; honorable mention, Mrs. Charles Reisner; Special prize to Mrs. Luclie Walden.

Perennials, first, Barbara Page; second, Amy Wallace; honorable mention to Mrs. William Latterfield mention to Mrs. The constant of the cons Perennials, Inc.
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Miniature flower arrangements not byer four inches high (different varieties entered), two first prizes, one to Jane Davis and Virginia Woolley, and the other to Mrs. Dan Casey; second, Baroness Lucienne St. Mart; honorable mention, W. S. Daniell and App. Dushinske.

Carleson; nonorable includes a single george Wheeler. Bulbous, single specimen other than gladiolas or iris, first, Mrs. Roy Helm. Children's exhibit, first, P. Handy;

ention, John Mills, same section, injature exhibit, first, BoBeep Beck-th; second, Mrs. KKinney's Chilen's garden; same section; miniare exhibits, first, Kenneth Foster; cond, Wayne Lighthart.

McKnett was arraigned yesterday in police court on a charge of defrauding an apartment house owner. He demanded a court trial and the hearing was set for 2 p.m. April 12. Pending the trial he was released on his own resognizance. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Mabel Staples, operator of Staples Court.

Thomas Joseph Foley, an itinerant, pleaded guilty to a drunk charge this morning and was sending the second, wayne Lighthart.

Cacti, first, Mrs. Luctle Walden; second, Esther Egan; honorable mentage, Mrs. to matoes, Mrs. Helms; first, Mrs. and Mrs. Helms; first, Mrs. and Mrs. Helms; first, Mrs. Helms; first, Mrs. Helms; first, Mrs. Helms; second, avocados, C. W. Petty.

Potted plants, first prizes for different varieties were awarded to Mrs. Charles Reisner, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, H. Spreen, Adelaide Marsh, and Evelyn Matthew; second prizes to Mrs. Charles kelsner, Mrs. Howard Heisler and Mrs. W. A. Dashener; honorable mention to Mrs. W. A. Griffith, Mrs. Charles Reisner and Mrs. Warie Kiemle. Special exhibits, prizes awarded ac-

Special exhibits, prizes awarded according to arrangements and different classifications to W. Snyder, Mrs. T. B. KKennedy, Russell Hind, Pauline Haight Fink, Hosmer's Nursery, Mrs. F. F. Foster and Miss Ann Mason.

EASTER SUNRISE HOLD LAST RITES FLOWER SHOW FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Weekly Grain Letter

Furn. by Rosenbaum Grain Corp.
By CHAS. BATTER

July wheat closed for the period about 1/2 lower at 91%. July corn closed for the period down 4 at 77%; July oats closed for the period down 7/2 at 39%; July rye closed for period up 5 at 65.

Grain levels have swung up to the levels of late February around which they may hold irregularly for some time. Corn rose easily under gentie squeezing and the general market then suddenly grew sensitive to the long dormant factors of drouth, empty bins, and the increasing speed of the world wheat price rise.

What has been long talked of as "evidently higher prices" may thus early have begun. It rests with a public that is severely thoughtful. Private estimates and the new April first adjustment contract for spring wheat helped to precipitate the strong rallies.

In dollars the current world wheat

Gene Douglas, manager of the show, declared that old records were surpassed in virtually every phase of the exhibit—in the matter of floral displays, special events, entertainment features and in attendance.

Awards weer announced as follows:

Roses, first prize, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Atwell; second prize, F. N. Cosby; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Gardner. Mixed variety with own leaves, first prize, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. Ruby Hickox; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy. Single variety, own leaves, first prize, Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson; second, Mrs. Grace Helm. Gladiolas, both first and second prize to Mrs. T. B. Kennedy. Second, Mrs. Grace Helm. Gladiolas, both first and second prize to Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. Dan Casey; second. Carrie Caldwell; honorable mention, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. T. B. Kennedy: second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, Mrs. F. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, B. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, B. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, B. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. A. N. Cook; honorable mention, B. J. Gardner. Pansies, first, Mrs. W. C. Watkins; second, Mrs. R. H. Watkins; second, Mrs. R. H. Watkins; second, Mrs. R. W. C. Watkins; second, Wrs. A. N. Cook; honorable

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Radio Programs

(Continued From Page 8)

lywood; 2:30, Rose Hills Ensemble; 3, Health Products Amateur Talent Show; 3:30, Smiling Ed McConnell; 3:45, Newspaper Adventures; 4, Roadways of Romance; 4:30, Rabbi Magnin; 4:45, Cameos of Melody; 5, Eddie Cantor; 5:30, Open.
Evening—6, Ford Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar with Rose Bampton, guest soloist; 7, Wayne King's Orchestra; 7:30, Raymond Paige and K. C. B.'s column of the air; 7:45, Strange as it Seems; 8, Congressional Opinion—Hon. Percy L. Gassaway—speaker; 8:15, Marshall Sohl—Tenor; 8:30, Beyond the Blue Horizon; 9, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 9:30, Salon Moderne; 10, Press Radio News; 10:16, Nick Stuart's Orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's Orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Moods.

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KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—6:45, Morning Bible Fellowship: 7, Good Morning; 7:05, Johnny Marvin; 7:15, Health Exercises; 7:30, Opening New York Stock Herket Quotations; 7:35, Health Exercises; 7:45, Joe White, Tenor, and Others; 8, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:15, Library of Congress Chamber Music Festival; 9:30, The Waikikians; 9:45, News; 10, Agnes White's California Kitchen; 10:30, Rex Battle Concert Ensemble; 10:45, Words and Music; 11, Pair of Pianos; 11:30, Charlie Wellman, songs, with Helen Hill, Pianist; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports. Afternoon—12, Vocational Agriculture; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Vic and Sade; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, The Girl Next Door; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Prince of Pep Program, with Charlie Wellman, and Helene Hill; 3:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors.

Neighbors.

KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Morneing—6. Rise and Shine: 8. Opening New York Stock Quotations; 8:05, Rise and Shine: 8:15, Country Church of Hollywood; 8:45, Mary Marlin, Drama; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, The Gumps; 9:30, Five Star Jones; 9:45, Nurse of the Air — Grace L. Smith, R. N.; 10, Press Radio News; 10:10, On the Air — a summary of the day's KHJ's program; 10:15. Wife Begins at 10:15 A. M.; 10:30, Educational program—University of Callf—"The Pacific States: A National Accelerator?" by Dr. John W. Caughey, Assistant Prof. of History; 10:45, Jan Savitt's Orchestra; 11, Marie, the Little French Princess; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air. A. M.; 10:30. Educational program—University of Calif—"The Pacific States: A National Accelerator?" by Dr. John W. Caughey, Assistant Prof. of History; 10:45. Jan Savitt's Orchestra; 11, Marie, the Little French Princess; 11:15. Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12. Your Hostess; 1, Visiting America's Little House; 1:20, Chicago Variety Hour; 1:45. Closing Rabbits, No. 1 witte 3 to 4 lbs. Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 to 4 lbs. Rabbets, No. 2 white 3 to 4 lbs. Rabce ords; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 2:45, Between the Book Ends; 3. Faminine Fancies; 3:30, Three Brown Bears; 3:45, "Mr. and Mrs. Skit."

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ORDER DIRECTING HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF RECEIVER'S NINTH REPORT, THE DISBURSE-MENTS MADE BY THE RECEIVER, AND OF ALL ORDERS MADE FROM AUGUST 15, 1934, TO AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 28, 1935.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA CENTRAL DIVISION

IN EQUITY

SUPPLY COM-PANY OF CALI-RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY OF CAUSE CAUSE

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RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. McDUFFIE, Receiver of Richfield Oil Com-pany of California,

this Court on April 2nd, 1935, the Ninth Report of William C. McDuffie, Re-ceiver of Richfield Oil Company of ceiver of Richfield Oil Company of California, together with twenty (20) exhibits thereto filed under separate cover with said report and made a part of said report, and among said exhibits are (1) Consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of William C. Mc-Duffle, Receiver, Richfield Oil Company of California (in receivership) and of California (in receivership) and wholly owned subsidiaries, as at De-cember 31, 1934, marked Exhibit 3; (2) A profit and loss account showing the A profit and loss account showing de-operations of William C. McDuffle, Re-ceiver, Richfield Oil Company of Cali-fornia (in receivership) and wholly owned subsidiaries, by periods from January 15, 1931, to December 31, 1934, marked Exhibit 5, and (3) A schedule of Habilities as at January 14, 1931. of liabilities as at January 14, 1931, after deducting payments made by the Receiver from that date to December 31, 1934, marked Exhibit 18; which said were each filed with said

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whereas, in said Ninth Report and in the petition filed therewith, William C. McDuffie as such Receiver prayed for the approval and confirmaprayed for the approval and confirma-tion of said report, and said Receiver in said petition has further prayed for the approval and confirmation of all or-ders obtained by him and certain others affecting the defendant, said Receiver, or the assets in the receivership estate, made by this Court, since August 15, 1934, to and including February 28, 1935,

NOW, THEREFORE, good cause apearing therefor. IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND

DECREED that a hearing on the approval and confirmation of said Ninth Report and the hibits thereto and of all of the acts the Receiver therein set forth, the disbursements made by said Receiver and of all of said orders made since August 15, 1934, to and including February 28, 1935, and specifically including the approval and confirmation of disbursements by said Receiver, be and the same is hereby set for 10:00 o'clock A.M. on April 23, 1935, at the Court Room of the Honorable Wm. P. James in the Federal Building, Temple and Main Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that any and all persons desiring to except or object to said Ninth Report or the exhibits thereto or any of them or to any part thereof or to the acts of the Receiver therein set forth or to any disbursements made by the Receiver and/or to the confirmation and approval of any of said orders entered since August 15, 1934, to and including February 28, 1935, appear at said time and place referred to hereinabove and upon the hearing of said confirmation then and there to show cause why said Ninth Report or the exhibits thereto or the acts of the Receiver set forth therein or any of the disbursements made by the Receiver set forth therein or any of the disbursements made by the Receiver set forth therein or any of the disbursements made by the Receiver or any of said orders made since August 15, 1934, to and including February 28, 1935, should not be in all respects confirmed and approved by this Court:

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that public notice of this order be given by the posting of a copy thereof on or before April 8, 1935, in three public places in the City of Los Angeles, namely, the Court Street entrance of the Hall of Justice, the Main Street entrance of the Fall of Justice, the Main Street entrance of the City Hall and the Broadway entrance of the following cities, to wit: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendaie, Long Beach, Santa Mna, El Centre, San Diego and San

Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Callfornia, Central Division.

Legal Notice

ORDER DIRECTING HEARING ON CONFIRMATION OF THE RE-CEIVER'S SIXTH REPORT, THE DISBURSEMENTS MADE BY THE RECEIVER AND OF ALL ORDERS OBTAINED IN SAID RECEIVERSHIP FROM AUGUST 15, 1934 TO AND INCLUDING FEBRUARY 28,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES SOUTHERN
DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
CENTRAL DIVISION

No. W-102-J NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF

OF THE CITY OF
NEW YORK
and BANK OF
AMERICA,
Plaintiffs,
against
PAN AMERICAN
PETROLEUM
COMPAN's, et al.,
Defendants.
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THE CHASE

WHEREAS, there has been filed with this Court on April 2nd, 1935, the Sixth Report of William C. McDuffie, as Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company, together with seven (7) exhibits thereto filed under separate cover with said report and made a part of said report, and among said exhibits are (1) a statement of the assets and liabilities of the defendant as at December 31, 1934, marked Exhibit "1"; (2) a consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of William C. McDuffie, Receiver, and Pan American Petroleum Company (in receivership) and Los Receiver, and Pan American Petroleum Company (in receivership) and Los Angeles Midway Pipe Line Company as at December 31, 1934, marked Exhibit "3"; (3) a profit and loss statement of William C. McDuffle, Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company, by periods, from March 5, 1932, to December 31, 1934, marked Exhibit "2", which said exhibits were each filed with said Sixth Report. Reference to said Sixth Report and seven (7) exhibits thereto and to each of them now on file herein is hereby made for further particulars,

WHEREAS, in said Sixth Report and in the petition filed subsequent to the filing of said Sixth Report, William C. McDuffle as Receiver of Pan American

s hereby made for further particulars,

McDuffie as Receiver of Pan American Petroleum Company herein, has prayed for the approval and confirmation of said report and said Receiver in said petition has further prayed for the approval and confirmation of every order affecting the defendant, said Receiver or the assets of the receivership estate made by this Court, ex parte or otherwise, on and after August 15, 1934 to and including February 28, 1935.

NOW, THEREFORE, good cause appearing therefor IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that a hearing on the approval and confirmation of said Sixth Report and seven (7) exhibits thereto and of all of the acts of the Receiver therein set forth, the disbursements of said Receiver and of all of said orders made on and after August 15, 1934 to and including February 28, 1935, and specifically including the approval and confirmation of dishursements made by the including the approval and confirma-tion of disbursements made by the Receiver, be and the same is hereby set for 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 23 day April, 1935, at the Court Room of the Honorable Wm. P. James in the Federal Building, Temple and Main Streets, in the City of Los Angeles,

California. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, AD-JUDGED AND DECREED that any and all persons desiring to except or object to said Sixth Report or the exceiver therein set forth, or to any dis-bursements made by the Receiver and/or to the confirmation and ap-proval of any of said orders entered on or after August 15, 1934 to and includ-ing February 28, 1935, appear at said time and place referred to hereinabove and upon the hearing of said confirma tion, then and there to show cause why said Sixth Report or the exhibits thereto or the acts of the Receiver set forth therein or any of the disburse 1934, to and including February 28, 1935, should not be in all respects con-firmed and approved by this Court. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADport. Reference to said Ninth Report and twenty (20) exhibits thereto
and to each of them now on file herein

JUDGED AND DECREED that public is made hereby for further particulars; notice of said order be given by the posting of a copy hereof on or before April 8, 1935, in three public places in the City of Los Angeles, California, namely, the Court Street entrance of the Hall of Justice, the Main Street

entrance of the City Hall, and the entrance of the City Hall, and the Broadway entrance of the Hall of Rec-ords, and on or before April 8, 1935, by publication in each of the following cities, to-wit: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, San Berpardino, Riverside, Santa Ana. San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Ana, El Centro, San Diego and San Fran-cisco, all in the State of California,— and that such publication in each of said cities be made by one 'usertion in a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in such city re-spectively; and by serving upon or spectively; and by serving upon or mailing a copy of this order on or be-fore April 8, 1935, to the solicitors for all parties to this action and by mailing a copy of this order on or before April 8, 1935, to all creditors of Pan American Petroleum Company who have filed claims with said Receiver, at the ad-dress appearing upon the records of dress appearing upon the records of said Receiver. DATED: Los Angeles, California, April 2, 1935.

WM. P. JAMES Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Cali-

fornia, Central Division.

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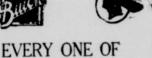
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AND EXPENDITURES TAKING US?

We wonder if the people realize where this on the government relief and payment rolls, California, through the defeat of Sinclair. are taking us.

United States senator from this state.

It presents the facts so succinctly that we believe all should read it with great care. In part, it reads as follows:

I would like to call your attention to the situation as obtains in the State of Cali-

Less than a year ago, we were spending from state funds, together with what allocations we were getting from the Federal Government, between four and five million dollars per month for the entire state. This did not take into consideration the amount spent by the counties for their problem cases, or cases that were not eligible for Federal relief, which amounted to about \$600,000 per month in Los Angeles county and a proportionate amount in the other fifty-eight counties in the state.

During the year, by the different rulings of the relief administrator, and the letting down of the bars to those who wished to apply for help, the cost in the state has risen to the extent that the state budget is now \$15,700,000 per month, together with an additional million and a half dollars furnished by the federal government exclusively for the care of transients.

This total relief burden equals, in the state of California, the sum of about \$240,-000,000 per vear.

In October of last year, we exhausted the 20 million bond issue previously voted and the government insisted on the state providing funds for relief, so the governor was forced to call a special session, at which a 24 million bond issue was submitted to the people in November, which you know carried

Pending receipt of these funds the government advanced to the state between 13 and 14 million dollars for the months of January and February, which money was to be repaid when the bonds were sold.

Now, at the end of March, it becomes apparent that it is impossible for the state to repay any of the money advanced by the federal government and in addition to this advance being cancelled, the relief administrator has allocated nine million dollars to the state to carry it until May 15th. This, added to the 24 million bond issue, will give us 33 million to carry us until May 15th, at which time the fund will show a deficit, after the expenditure of this 33 million dollars, of two and a half million and no further funds available for the state of California, except what can be raised by additional taxes to be levied in the future.

The governor, in his budget, is figuring an item of 47 million dollars to be raised for new taxes to carry the relief burden for the next biennum. At our present rate of expenditures, this will last three months instead of two years, besides adding an intolerable burden to the taxpayers of the state now struggling under a deficit on ordinary government expenditures of over one hundred million dollars for the

employables in the United States, leaving 32 might render in a moment of such great peril.

26 million, respectively.

While there may be some discrepancy in these figures, there is nothing wrong with the tendency stated, which is perfectly clear.

Then the writer proceeds to state that those who are receiving aid have become so accustomed that many of them actually believe that the government owes them a living, and then that he goes on to say:

And under our present system it is nearly impossible for any political body to materially reduce the number now on relief rolls in the government employ, because they are numerically stronger than those not receiving these benefits. It looks like that if these conditions continue that the republic is doomed and the Democratic party wrecked by a mistaken idea as to how relief should be administered.

The Public Works administration, which was laid out to immediately put a large number to work, was hopelessly administered by a system of "red tape" and regulations which, although started in 1933, has only been able to spend a small amount of money and employ a small number of people, in comparison to their appropriations and original estimates.

The fact of the matter is that in the state of California there was allocated in non-Federal Public works about 38 million dollars. This figure did not include allocations to the San Francisco bridge, the Metropolitan Water district, Boulder dam or the All American canal but adding in all these factors, the best figure we were able to arrive at for peak employment, which peak has never been reached, was only about 21,000 people and we have a total in excess of 290,000 on relief, so it is evident that the PWA was not the solution, particularly in the way in which

it was administered. Let the people ponder on these facts!

WHERE ARE THE RELIEF PROBLEM California that there are 5000 new people com-

ing into the state every week. It was thought that the election of Sinclair

would bring people here. But it seems that the news was spread whole relief problem, the enormous appropria- abroad that sanity, good business and prostions, and the great proportion of the people perity had won the day at the election in

And of course it is very natural for the We have before us the copy of a letter, sent down-and-out and the needy to head for the by a well-informed man of this state, to a prosperous sections, where aid naturally would be more plentiful.

At any rate, it is working out that way, though seriously we want to remember that the same inducements, which present themselves to the rich to come to California, have a like appeal to the poor, and maybe a little stronger, because of our climatic and other conditions, which save the cost of living.

All of this matter is very germane to the passage yesterday, of the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation for the relief rolls of the nation.

SMUGGLING ALCOHOL

It might be well to start out by saying: 'And another thing that the repeal of prohibition did not do, though it was widely claimed that it would do it, it did not put rum row out of business."

According to Stephen B. Gibbons, head of the national alcohol tax unit, 16 to 18 vessels are regularly sailing along the New York and New England coast line supplying bootleggers with alcohol. A less number of ocean going vessels regularly supply rum runners operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Most of the alcohol is manufactured in Holland and Belgium and when it leaves the different European ports our own consul agents will notify the state department that it is on the way over. Generally speaking, the alcohol is first landed in a Canadian or British Honduras point, from where the vessels that cruise outside the American ports take their supplies.

From the time the alcohol leaves Europe, it is suspected of being intended for American consumption. It is regularly traced to bootlegging vessels, but the crime only begins when an attempt is made to smuggle it into the country.

Until that actual attempt has been made no crime has been committed. The arrest and punishment is incident to the attempt by the government to frustrate the crime. This explains why it is so difficult to suppress this business, and why millions in taxes that should be paid on liquor sold by bootleggers never find their way into the federal treasury.

Rum running was falsely said to be a crime engendered by prohibition. Many a thoughtless person swallowed the statement as being true. But smuggling of rum or other goods is almost as old as taxes. Attributing it falsely to prohibition has done nothing to

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION

The state forestry department, with headquarters in the city of Orange, has announced that it will answer fire calls from all unincorporated areas of the county.

To the farmer and the rancher, a fire is likely to be a great disaster. While the fire insurance rate is low and indicates that the possibilities of a fire are much smaller than in city areas, the losses from fire, when they

do come, are likely to be very serious. While city dwellers are likely to rush to a fire out of curiosity, and the hope of being thrilled, men and women born to the country The next paragraph proceeds to say that he rush to help the victim of a possible individual is informed by the state relief director, whom catastrophe. Men who may be enemies will, he says has carefully checked up on the figures, at considerable risk to themselves, fight each that a year ago 18 millions were recipients of other's fires, and only the most wretched government bounty, out of the 50 million amongst them would deny whatever aid they

million actually employed in private industry. Mr. Sherman, the state ranger in charge, He declares that the figures now are 24 and appeals to the people to do their part as his organization stands ready to do its own part.

German War Miracles New York Times

German military prowess is something which nobody is inclined to minimize. Yet it does seem many people today credit the Berlin war leaders with the power to work miracles. It is likely that in the matter of lighter arms and munitions Germany is already prepared. It is not impossible that she is ready to launch a formidable ist. He pleads for the widows and orphans. air force at once. It is not inconceivable that she has secretly been piling up heavy artillery parts drops it before it costs over a billion or so. which can speedily be assembled.

But there is another and more important kind of preparedness for which the German Army was particularly noted. It is inconceivable that Germany has already achieved it for the next test of This is the factor of strategy. The great plan which Germany put into force in 1914 was several decades in the making. The lightning swing through Belgium for a quick knockout blow at Paris before the Russians became too pressing in the east was the subject of infinite thought and Von Schlieffen's dying words are said to have been: "Don't weaken the right flank." Germany today, with her new frontiers, faces many new problems in strategy. possible that she should have worked them all out

School Yard Lunching Another Blot on Nation

behind a high fence and with dummy formations.

San Bernardino Sun Mississippi's school yards have witnessed none too much progress during the political regimes of men like Theodore Bilbo, now a Senator from the Magnolia state. But it is retrogression indeed for education in Mississippi when a mob uses one of the state's school yards for a lynching.

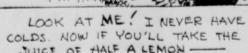
What was the talk among the children as they came to school the next morning? And what was the talk among them as they gathered, first at a distance, for death is awing, and then closer about the tree from which the lynchers, 50 men of the neighborhood, had visited mob law vengeance upon a Negro suspected of killing a white man? And what did the teacher tell them if they had a lesson in civies the morning after the mass murder?

Perhaps the Costigan bill will receive now the legislative attention which President Roosevelt And then let them bear in mind that in asked of Congress in his annual message.

High or Low, Rich or Poor, None May Escape It

A GLASS OF







IF HE CAN LAST THROUGH THE NIGHT

WANNA KNOW HOW I KEEP

FROM CATCHING COLDS? !- NOW JUST TAKE HALF A LEMON AND SQUEEZE THE JUICE IN





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RANK INGRATITUDE

In Chile, when a vicious slug, Or any other kind of slug, Proceeds to eat The corn and wheat,

The state sends out a legion Of hungering and lethal mites, Which sate their healthy appetites Till not a worm Is left to squirm

In all that southern region.

Quoth I, "This plan appeals to me; A host of insects I shall free On plain and hill To eat their fill Within my small dominions Far larger creatures I'll employ The base marauders to destroy, And if they're smart They'll soon depart On swift and hurrying pinions."

But when the evil bugs had fled, The thankless mites that I had bred Upon my farm, To my alarm, Evinced a hostile attitude.

They ate the crops that I had grown, They lunched on corn that I had sown; To me it's clear That on this sphere One should not look for gratitude.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

What Mr. Long is really doing is not sharing, but scaring wealth.

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PARAGRAPHS

They say the natives in Fiji practice true Christianity, but seems they are too humble to send us any missionaries. The great yellow races are Chinese, the Japs and the one that submits to mobs.

The 1935 prize for nerve goes to the holding company lobby-Why worry? If an idea proves sour, the government always

Let's see. If NRA is unconstitutional, it is unlawful. If it is unlawful, a code assessment is extortion by threat. And the other name for it is racket.

> WHEN A FEMININE GUEST SAYS SHE MUST GO, IT MEANS SHE WILL STAND AND TALK

The average citizen is one who reads the headline threatening economic disaster and says "My! My!" and turns to the The annoying thing about Huey is that a fellow like that were present and were anticipat-

should so often be right.

AMERICANISM: Telling the wicked Japs to let China alone; adopting a silver policy that bankrupts China and forces her into the arms of Japan's bankers.

If Baer does fight Schmeling in Germany, he will have one advantage. Max won't dare to hit a head like that.

Nag: A poor variety of horse. Also a poor way to make matrimony endurable.

Fable: Once a toastmaster said, "If you'll come, we won't ask you to make a talk," and kept his word like a gentleman.

SHOULD YOU HELP JUNIOR? WELL, DID HE MAKE THE TEAM BY HAVING SOMEBODY ELSE EXERCISE FOR HIM? How times change! The absent-minded college professor used to be a joke instead of a government alibi.

Higher education has advantages. Above the 7th grade, Mother can quit examining the kid's head every day.

hood by years of feeling sorry for itself. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE RADIO ANNOUNCER EXPLAINED THE MUSIC," SAID OLD DAD, "AND THAT MADE IT MORE EN-

JOYABLE." (Copyright, 1935, by Publishers' Syndicate)



Bennys

Note Book

THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather. Partly.

POLLITICKS

wouldn't do anything.

MUSIC NOTES

has a new ambition to be a music that have quality, taste, front of the radio smoking a cig-POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

A Public Lecture It's swell to see a hundred cars Stopping for one red lite, But it's still more exciting if one goes passed When a traffic cop's in site.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Dr. B. Potts eskwire Deer dock, if you ate a very bad Anser. No, but if you swallowed

out kind of unusual. Is there anything I can do? P. Simkins. Anser. Yes, keep it a secret.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 6, 1910

The annual convention of Caliwere held in Ebell clubs. 1600 loaves of bread and 4000 pints of milk. Women from all over California ing the following day's entertain- right-handed person's brain may phers have finished a third of the ment when the B. I. L.'s (affili- make him left-handed, according to map, which, when completed, will ated men's organization) had experiments conducted by a grad- be 63 feet long and 46 feet wide, planned a boat trip to San Pedro.

Mrs. Paul Shoup of San Mateo Mrs. Paul Shoup of San Mateo

and Miss Rosa Boyd. The Misses Irene Beatty, Elsie locate new food sources.

Parker, Verna Peterson and Kate The Maine apple crop has been figure.

Growth of Orange county was bushels. shown by the number of docu-Warning to Hitler: Even a superior race can lose its man-1,063 papers filed exclusive of two girls, aged 12 and 20.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



WHEN REVOLUTION IS POSSIBLE

I find a note of disillusionment, Here are the four conditions he and despair creeping into the regarded as essential:
letters that reach my desk from 1. There must exist a revolureaders of these articles.

This disillusionment takes the spiracy or a radical party. form of doubt that the "intelligence" for which I have pleaded pressure from all the people. will win out in the race with by "the desperate rich" and "the high point of culmination. desperate poor" at quack remedies that will sooner or later from internal disaffection and land us in either Fascism or disorganization. Communism.

things ride, come to a time when United States. revolution would be possible in the United States, but we are obtain. not there yet.

successful insurrection to inaugurate a revolution becomes pos- terprise and political liberty.

tionary class, not merely a con-

3. Insurrection must come when despair, and a frantic clutching the rising revolution is at its 4. The army must be suffering

2. There must be revolutionary

We could, I think, if we set | mentals of Lenin yet exist in the

We must not permit them to

Intelligence still has time to I am reminded of a singularly assure a stable national future clear analysis that Nikolai Lenin congenial to the American temonce made of the conditions that perament and achievable by an must exist before a thoroughly intelligent modernization of the American tradition of private en-

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DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS: I hope | They will start you, if you haven't you read a little every day. Of started Try: Treasure Island, Tom course I know you do. The fun- Sawyer, Huck Finn, David Copnies, the sports sheets, the fash- perfield, Rebecca of Sunnybrook ion advertisements, the movies' Farm, Anne of Green Gables. program, but what else? Oh, those If you are of college years read series-Sam on the River, Sam on the old novels. You can't afford the Lake,-very good. What else? to miss Jane Austin, Thackery,

Just those? Let us see. If you were to eat nothing but Read the great poets. And that cake and candy day after day brings me to the best books of all what would happen to you? I time, as far as I know. The Biagree with you. You'd be sick. ble and Shakespeare. Read them. blankets and hoped the doctor them. If you know these two well would come quick. And even after you will have that quality of mind that you'd hate the sight or smell that endures, creates and triumphs.

rules your body. That body does A little nonsense now and then, nothing until your mind makes it a bit of trash on occasions, all go. The quality of that mind well and good. But for steady controls the quality of all that you diet, for one good reading meal do. Think that over. A body that a day, ask for more nourishing rawas fed on confectionery wouldn't tions and see that you get them. do any work worth talking about. club was held around the letter box Thersday after school, and a discussion took place about what the diffrent members would do in case this country ever fell into the hands of a dictator, most of them admitting they probable.

The power and the punch. Good food has to go into its building for that sort of work. Next, the mind fed on confectionery ideas cannot function well. Books furnish a host of your ideas, and such cheap books as I've indicated, cannot for the power and the punch. Good food has to go into its building school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

(Copyright, 1935, The Date of the power and the punch. Good food has to go into its building school teachers on the care and development of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.) of them admitting they proberly not feed a mind so that it is bright and quick and powerful. A mind has to have good food.

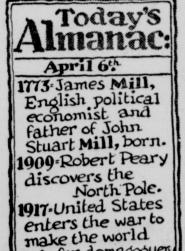
I don't mean that you cannot Sid Hunt's big brother Fred, who read stories. You have to have is not werking again at present, good stories. Good ones. Ones critic and can be saw pritty neer imagination, standards and ideals. any time of the day sitting in If you get them you feed your mind and you grow both ways, arette with a critical expression. inside and out. If you keep chewing cheap stuff, you don't grow in any direction. You just dry up. All you can say, "Oh yeah?" telling me." Your mind hasn't been nourished. It's dried up to this pitifui state.

I am begging you to feed your mind, to nourish ideas in it, because you are going to have to live with that mind, and by it, all the days of your life. During your youth you have time and opportunity to cultivate it by readegg could it hatch inside of you? ing. It's your one chance. If you let it go by you're through.

Many, many times the patient a live chicken it could lay a good anxious, faithful librarian has handed you a list of good books. Deer dock, my big toe sticks Just to make certain I will name

Trollope, George Elliot, Dumas. The day would Study them. Know their finest ome when you crawled under the passages well enough to recite The qualities that you are search

Your mind is the power that ing for when you read books, Yours, Angelo Patri.



safe for demagoguery

Here and There

ment of King George next year. hero.

fornia grand chapter, P. E. O. op- in England house more than 8500 water and anchor them loosely so ened its three day session in Long boys and girls. The daily food con- they will rise and fall with the Beach where business meetings sumption at these homes includes tide.

was the guest of Dr. J. P. Boyd Researches are being conducted curvature of the earth. at Yale University in an effort to

Lutz returned to their studies at cut 72 per cent as compared with Pomona college after the Easter that of 1933, according to a recent vacation spent in their homes survey. This year's probable crop Park, London, now has 21,000 roses has been estimated at 530,000 of 100 different varieties.

Two perfectly preserved Algon- completed in 1889. the office of County Recorder G. quin Indian graves were discovered the office of County Recorder G. at Cornwall, N. Y., recently. The dishes was saucissenkartoffelbierhad been the heaviest month in graves are thought to be 400 years the history of the office with old and contained the skeletons of German sausage.

death and marriage certificates. The first man ever to reach Great The largest bird is the ostrich, Fees amounted to more than Britain without coming by water which stands nearly eight feet tail

Great Britain will celebrate the flight across the English Channel 25th anniversary of the enthrone- in 1909 made him an international

Dr. Barnardo's children's homes Grebes build their nests on the

A huge map of the United States is under process of manufacture at An injury on the left side of a Wellesley, Mass. Expert topograed to exact scale, as well as the

> Oklahoma's farm population has increased 12 per cent over the 1929

> The Rose Garden of Regent's

The Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was

One of Mark Twain's favorite sauerkrautkranzwurst, a variety of

was Louis Bleriot, whose epochal and weighs about 300 pounds.